The Weather
Today—Cloudy and chilly with occasional rain and temperatures remaining near freezing. Yesterday—High, 30; low, 26.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 36 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Nazi Escape Route Narrowed to 13 Miles

U. S. Seeks Ward Offices' Cooperation; Avery Defiant

Seized Co.'s Head Cites Petrillo Case As Roosevelt Failure To Command Unions

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Government thus far has made no formal demands on Chairman Sewell L. Avery of Montgomery Ward in hopes that the head of the mail order house would "go along" with Government action seizing Ward units in seven cities, Attorney General Francis Biddle disclosed yesterday.

"Going along," as far as Biddle was concerned, would involve Avery's consent to executive personnel of the mail order firm functioning as operating officials for the Government, the Attorney General indicated.

However, in Chicago, where Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron and his staff were occupying offices adjoining those of 70-year-old Avery in the mail order house headquarters Avery provided no hint that he planned to "go along."

Avery Charges Discrimination

Instead, Avery issued a statement charging that President Roosevelt took no action against unions which defied Government orders in at least two cases, including the refusal of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to lift a ban on recordings, and the strike of employes of two small Chicago inter-urban railroads.

"If the President can, as he pleases, choose among those who reject the advice of the Government and seize the property of some but not others, the Nation no longer has a government of law," Avery said.

The Ward Chicago office and units in six other cities were seized by the Army Thursday under a presidential executive order because of Avery's refusal to put into effect War Labor Board maintenance of membership and wage orders.

Biddle insisted at a press conference that power to seize the firm's facilities was provided both by the Constitution and the Smith-Connally antistrike act. He expressed the opinion that the Government's position would be upheld shortly in the Federal courts.

Hearing Date Set

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan set January 8 for a hearing on the Government's suit for an injunction to restrain Avery and other Ward officials from interfering with Government operation.

Biddle predicted that this suit would eventually reach the Supreme Court, providing a full-dress court test of the wartime powers of the President.

Judge Sullivan told Hugh B. Cox, assistant solicitor general, that the Government could ask for an immediate temporary injunction if the company interfered with Government operation prior to January 8. Cox had requested a formal hearing on January 3, but was overruled after the company attorneys protested that they needed additional time to produce witnesses from other cities.

Only clash of authority developed yesterday when Harold L. Pearson, vice president and treasurer of the company, declined to turn over company books to Lieut. Col. Daniel L. Boland without Avery's permission.

"No Physical Obstruction"

In court, a company attorney declared that the company did not plan to "impose any physical obstruction to the Army."

"If the Government wants the books, they will be found in the customary places," he said.

Access to company books was expected to loom as extremely important if Avery persisted in re-

See WARD, Page 2, Column 2.

Armstrong Named Stettinius Adviser

Secretary Stettinius announced yesterday the appointment of Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the publication Foreign Affairs, as a special adviser to the Secretary of State.

His first assignment, Stettinius said, will be to advise "on international political questions."

Armstrong, who was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post for two years prior to taking over the editorship of Foreign Affairs in 1922, has just returned from London where he was an assistant to Ambassador John G. Winant and held the personal rank of minister.

Boys Prepare for Execution

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEADS SHAVED—Joseph M. Leemon, standing, and Maurice Shimnick, shaved each other's heads yesterday morning in preparation for their executions at Waynesboro, Miss., by electrocution

Thawing Rain Predicted for D. C. Today

Icy Glaze Causes Painful Injuries To Several Pedestrians

Rain, with temperature near freezing is forecast for the Capital today after last night's snowfall, which began at about 7:30 p. m.

The Weather Bureau predicted today's weather as "cloudy and chilly, with occasional rain." Although the temperature is expected to range between 32 and 35 degrees today, the Weather Bureau said an above-freezing temperature would have to prevail for a number of hours to melt the sheet of ice covering Washington streets.

The thermometer hovered below the freezing point throughout yesterday, reaching a maximum of 30 degrees at 2:10 a. m. and descending to the low of 26 degrees at 9:55 a. m.

Meanwhile, several accidents resulting from the ice were reported yesterday. Arthur Braybone, 50, of 219 Ascot pl. ne., received a fractured ankle yesterday noon when he slipped in front of his residence. He was treated at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Joseph O'Brien, 13, of 2629 17th st. ne., received a possible fracture of the right knee when his sled struck a guard rail in Langdon Park near 29th st. ne. He was treated at Casualty Hospital. William Juian, 13, of 2424 Fourth st. ne., suffered minor injuries when his sled collided with a light pole in the 200 block Bryant st. ne. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Sentenced in Drug Case

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Jean Paul Fernel, patent medicine maker and former plastic surgeon, was sentenced to three years in a Federal penitentiary today for violating the Food and Drug Act by mail order sales of medical preparations which were misbranded.

Navy Pleads For Manpower To Refit Ships

Shortage of Workers Keeps Battle-Damaged Vessels From Action

By International News Service

Critical manpower shortages in many Navy shipyards are keeping battle-damaged ships from returning to the Pacific to fight again, the Navy Department disclosed yesterday in an urgent appeal for workers to get the warships back into fighting trim.

"At a time when it is absolutely essential that every available Navy vessel be in battle readiness," the Navy said, "the return of battle-damaged ships to the fleet is being delayed because there is a shortage of workers.

"In addition, many ships long overdue for overhaul are still operating in the Pacific because adequate repair and maintenance facilities are not available."

132,000 Workers Needed

The Navy estimated that by December, 1945, about 132,000 more workers will be needed for repair work alone, primarily in West Coast shipyards.

The Navy made its disclosure in a call to American labor and industry to resolve for 1945 that production of the fleet's fighting needs will be maintained at full tilt right up to "the last hard lap, to Tokyo itself."

"Thousands of workers—men and women—are needed immediately," the Navy declared, "to bring critical Navy production up to scheduled levels. Production for the Navy must continue at full tilt during the coming year, so that successes made possible by American industrial strength up to the present can be continued."

United States productive energy

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

European, Mediterranean Theaters

Latest War Casualties Include 19 Area Men Among Wounded

District of Columbia men killed, reported through December 29: Army, 436; Navy, 97; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 596.

Latest war casualties reported here from the European and Mediterranean theaters list 19 Washington area men as wounded.

They are:

First Lieut. Donald M. Clarke, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Clarke, 4711 Guilford rd., College Park, Md.

First Lieut. Fred L. Bach, jr., whose parents live at 20 T st. nw.

First Lieut. Hubert E. Seymour, 20, son of Mrs. Inez Seymour Scott, 939 Shepherd st. nw.

First Lieut. Andrew J. Ewald, whose wife, Mrs. Barbara Ewald, lives at 4627 N. 23d st., Arlington.

Second Lieut. William Norris, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Norris, 7324 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md.

Gunner's Mate, 2/c, William R. Brown, 20, son of Mrs. Effie Halley Brown, 4122 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Harry T. Mobyes, 28, husband of Mrs. Stella C. Mobyes, 1039 S. 20th st., Arlington.

Tech. Sergt. Lawrence L. Frith, 34, whose wife lives at 1300 N. Edison st., Arlington.

Sergt. James E. Gallahan, 23, whose wife, Lorraine, and father, Archie B. Gallahan, live at 14 W. Myrtle st., Alexandria.

Pfc. Carl H. Barton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Barton, 1203 Hamilton st. nw.

Pfc. John H. Campbell, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Olive T. Campbell, lives at 518 12th st. ne.

Pvt. Christopher C. O'Malley, 29, whose wife, Jane, and 14-month-old daughter, Christine Mary, live at 1007 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

Pvt. Herman M. Posey, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Posey, 500 S. Henry st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Eric E. Scherer, 30, whose wife, Margaret, and 11-month-old

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 3.

Remember La Gleize

Yanks Write in Belgian Soil New Bataan, Alamo Epic

By Frank Conniff

WITH American Infantry at La Gleize, Belgium, Dec. 29. (INS).—The men of La Gleize were expendable—but now they are immortal.

Here, in a little Belgian village, the expendables from Main Street, U. S. A., sold themselves at great price a week ago to keep at bay a Nazi horde vastly superior in numbers, and died unconscious that they were one with the immortal American heroes of Bataan, and the Alamo.

Where the gently-flowing Belgian hills encircle this once-peaceful village, these expendable GI Joes fought until their machine guns were silent for lack of ammunition, until the bullets for their carbines were gone and until their fingers, soon to be stiff in death, clutched at pistols with emptied chambers.

But before these grimly gallant men had expended themselves in an hour so grave and a situation so crucial, they had annihilated thousands of the Reich's Elite warriors and destroyed mountains of Nazi material. With their last breath and their final bullet, they gambled to blunt Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's powerful thrust, and won.

OUT of this valley of almost total death—into which these men knowingly walked that other Americans might live—only a few returned to tell a tale of heroic immolation and the last full measure of devotion.

It was difficult for me to understand how this dedicated band of Americans expendables absorbed that first furious German lunge until I talked with one of the men who survived, Capt. Edward McBride of Somerset, Kd., a member of the company command post.

As the Nazi tide finally washed over his expendables, McBride saw dozens of his closest friends die within arm's reach. In the dark of a night attack that innundated the expendables, the captain sensed the glory in which he stood: the glory of brave men not afraid to fight and die as their countrymen had fought and died in other wars when they gave notice to the enemy "thus far and no farther."

But it was not until the German onrush recoiled and Americans had regained their original positions that the captain from Kentucky realized the extent of the glory in which the expendables of La Gleize must live forever.

"WHEN I would come to an American machine-gun position, I'd find all the ammunition gone," the weary, bearded survivor said.

"Then I would see the gunners with carbines and pistols still clutched in their hands. I'd pry a weapon loose and find all its chambers empty. Occasionally, there would be one or two cartridges left. No more.

"All around them would be dead Germans. Our men kept fighting until everything was gone. When nothing else was left to them, they used pistols.

"When I got to the mortar positions, the same story was repeated. I'd see dead GIs, still holding rifles. They kept fighting 'til the last bullet. Some even had knives. All around them were dead Jerries.

"Everywhere I'd find dead Americans—lots of them—I'd find a dozen dead Nazis sprawled around each of them.

"Sometimes an American would still be holding a Jerry, as if he had finally fought him with his bare hands. Once during the battle, an ammunition carrier reached the depot. He was badly wounded. He started unloading, but was so badly hurt I told him he didn't have to go back. I wanted to send him to the rear.

"He looked at me and laughed: 'They're still fighting in there, aren't they? Well, that's where I'm going!'

"And that's where he went."

LA GLEIZE is ours again today, because of men like the ammunition carrier who voluntarily expended himself with his fellow expendables. The kinship that links the patriotism of the past with deeds of the present boasts a continuity that scoffs at the caprice of passing years, a pliant strength to the Nation it serves.

La Gleize is ours again, because of officers like McBride whose men idolize him. A lank, raw-boned man with a faint drawl to his speech, he inspires and returns that quiet affection and easy kindness that binds combat men together.

This affection, this healing kindness is the sole recompense of such men for the scalding hours they must endure together. In future years when graying German militarists weigh the imponderables of this desperate gamble on the Western Front, they will do well to remember men like McBride and the expndables of La Gleize.

For not in maps or statistics will these Junkers find the key to what happened in this Belgian crossroads. It was something in the American heritage of these expendables. Something that happened long ago. Something only an American can understand.

'Nuts!' to Surrender Order

Washington's Gen. McAuliffe Defied Germans at Bastogne

By Edward D. Ball

Bastogne, Dec. 29 (AP).—The commander of Bastogne's valorous 10,000, who made history with a single word—"Nuts"—was 46-year-old Washingtonian, Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe.

He was acting commander of the 101st Airborne Division and odds and ends of the U. S. Third Army's Ninth and Tenth Armored Divisions, which had been thrown in hurriedly to stem the German rush toward Sedan.

This soldier from Washington, D. C. (4519 Yuma st. nw.), and his troops had been in tough spots before, for they were in the Normandy landings and the airborne penetration of Holland.

And so when the commander of the German forces, drawn up in a siege ring around Bastogne, sent in an ultimatum to surrender, McAuliffe sent back this now-famous reply which deserves to rank with John Paul Jones' "We have just begun to fight!"

It was simply the one word: "Nuts!"

"Nuts" Is Rallying Call

Then the young general told his tough fighters what he had done, and this typical bit of American repartee became a rallying call for the garrison of 10,000.

Besides the 101st (Screaming Eagle) Airborne and the Ninth and Tenth Armored Divisions, these other Third Army Divisions took relief roles in the Bastogne drama: The Fourth Armored, the Eightieth (Blue Ridge) Infantry and the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Infantry.

Two other units, the Fourth (Ivy) and Fifth (Red Diamond) Infantry Divisions, were named today as having aided in the Third Army's great offensive against the south of the German bulge, operating in northeast Luxembourg.

GENERAL McAULIFFE

The answer of "Nuts!" went back to the German lines on December 22.

Four days later, when the Eightieth Infantry and Fourth Armored Divisions broke through to their relief, the fields before the American lines around Bastogne were littered with the debris of 200 German tanks which had butted in vain against the doughboy positions. They had been attacked by five German divisions.

Units of the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division also had helped to smash the encirclement of Bastogne.

Next day, the 101st's regular commander, Maj. Gen. Maxwell

See BASTOGNE, Page 2, Column 6

Bomber in Final Dive

Army Air Forces Photo

INCIDENT OF A RAID—Its tail knocked off by flak, a B-24 Liberator bomber goes into its final dive before crashing to the earth. This occurred during a raid on the Odertal oil refinery near Blechhammer, Germany, by the Fifteenth United States Army Air Force

Yanks Fool GI-Garbed Foe On Fluid Front

In the Hotton Sector, Belgium, Dec. 28 (Delayed) (AP).—This is what is meant by "a fluid front," on which the enemy uses Allied equipment and wears Allied uniforms in attempts at deception:

Lieut. Davis Smith of Boston, Mass., was on a scouting mission with two jeeps and seven men, and for an entire day and night was in and out of enemy lines. He never could be quite sure where he was.

At one point he rode into a little crossroads hamlet and, swinging around a corner, saw a German tank and half-track. The Americans were going no more than 15 miles an hour. The driver turned to Smith and asked: "What'll I do now, sir?"

Smith told him to keep going at the same pace. The Germans in the half-track, some of whom were in American uniforms, waved at the small party and the tank crew opened the hatch and began climbing out, without paying any attention to the Americans.

On the first side road they came to, Smith told his driver to turn off. A few moments later he discovered that the use of the back lanes simply had led him back into the village from a different direction.

The two Nazi vehicles were still there, as well as an additional volkswagen. Farther down the street were two Germans in an American jeep.

The men in the Nazi half-track, tank and volkswagen again just nodded casually. But the two in the jeep, perhaps knowing that no other American vehicles were being used by the Germans in the area, jumped out of their car and dodged into a house.

Smith and his men promptly opened up with rifles and carbines on all visible Germans. At the same time the jeep driver bore down on the throttle. They figure they must have caused some casualties, but they came out unscratched.

Soviets Plunge Close to Heart Of Budapest

Cross Hron River In Drive Toward Slovak Capital

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—Soviet shock troops broke into new sections of encircled Budapest from the west today and, in hand-to-hand fighting unrivaled in ferocity since Stalingrad, captured several city districts as they fought toward the heart of the Hungarian capital on the Danube.

Berlin said the Russians already were in the "heart of the city."

The Budapest garrison inside the city, and another segment trapped to the north in the Pilis Hills in the Danube Loop, originally was estimated at 100,000 men. The Russians said they were killing and capturing thousands and taking an enormous toll of enemy equipment.

In Hungarian-annexed Czechoslovakia, north of the Danube Loop where the river turns westward to Austria, other Russian troops forced the Hron River and sped westward into the Bratislava Plain, capturing points within 68 miles southeast of the Slovak puppet capital and 90 miles from Vienna, Austrian capital.

Other Red Army units rolling westward below the Danube in western Hungary were about the same distance from Bratislava and Vienna, and 58 miles from the Austrian frontier. They were fighting on the approaches to Komarom.

In the Pilis Hills north of Budapest, Russian units narrowed the ring around trapped German and Hungarian troops to a 50-square-mile area, the communique disclosed, and drove to within 3 miles of the Danube with the capture of Pilisszentlaszlo, 11 miles north of Budapest. Once the Danube is reached the Russians will have split the enemy pocket, and there is no escape across the river because other Soviet forces hold the north bank.

Shipping Space Is Scarce

Czech, Poland Relief Supplies Awaiting Russian Clearance

By Christine Sadler

The first relief supplies for Poland and Czechoslovakia are ready to go as soon as Russia gives assurance they will be accepted at Soviet ports and given inland transportation on Russian facilities, Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, announced yesterday.

Lehman, who had just returned from regional UNRRA offices in London, said UNRAA had been assigned a moderate amount of shipping space for supplies badly needed in the two countries and was only awaiting the Russian cooperation.

Medical supplies will make up an important part of the shipment to Czechoslovakia, he said, and UNRRA also is ready to send one of its representatives "with a group of Czech health experts" to the liberated parts of that country.

An UNRRA delegation of technical experts has been scheduled to go to Poland for several weeks and "will move forward upon the completion of arrangements for transport and transit visas," he said. This, too, hinges on Russian approval.

It is hoped assurances "will be forthcoming shortly" from Russia, Lehman declared at a press conference during which he said he was "seriously concerned" about recent stories to the effect UNRRA and Yugoslav authorities were in disagreement about distribution of supplies in that country.

UNRRA has had no plans for bypassing the Yugoslavs and undertaking the distribution itself, but has only insisted it be permitted a sufficient number of observers to certify the distribution is made in accordance with UNRRA principles, he said. Yu[illegible]

See LEHMAN, Page [illegible]

Yanks Drive Enemy Back 12 Miles to Rochefort

Patton Pounds to Reich Border at 3 Points, Cracks Sure River Line

By Edward Kennedy

Paris, Dec. 29 (A.P.). The German westward thrust through Belgium has been driven back 12 miles by the U. S. First Army and the powerful assault of the U. S. Third Army on the south has narrowed to 13 miles the enemy route of retreat to the Reich, late reports said tonight.

The First Army, in gains of up to a mile and a half, slashed back to the edge of Rochefort—12 miles east of where the enemy spearheads had once swept to within 3 miles of the Meuse River—and late reports said the Germans were feverishly digging in and laying mines for a stand.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pounded to the Reich border at three points in northeast Luxembourg, broke the enemy's Sure River line and cemented positions 4 miles north of Bastogne—only 13 miles from the point where the First is fighting down from the north.

In a dispatch covering developments up to Thursday morning, Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins said the corridor into Bastogne was strengthened against stout resistance from the West, but lesser opposition from the East.

In this period at least 15 more towns had been overrun by the two American armies and Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's steel spearheads had been shattered with fearful slaughter.

Air Might Blasts Foe

Some of the best news was that clear weather returned Friday to the Third Army front. Everything from heavy bombers to fighter-bombers blasted the Germans who for two days had moved under the cover of fog.

(Reuters correspondent William Steen with U. S. forces in Belgium said the German withdrawal from the Ardennes salient "has developed into a rout at some points" Friday night.)

Once more supreme headquarters was able to announce that the Germans had been unable to score gains up to Thursday morning.

It is almost three days now since

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Protests Nazi Massacre of Yank Prisoners

Massacre of around 115 American soldiers, including officers, who had been taken prisoners by the Germans led the United States Government late yesterday to make "the strongest possible protest" to the German government.

The State Department made the protest through Swiss authorities.

An official State Department explanation of the protest said that the massacre took place near Malmedy, Belgium, and that "all but 15 of a group of about 130 American soldiers and officers" were lined up and mowed down by machinegun fire.

The text of the announcement follows:

"The Department of State is forwarding the strongest possible protest to the German government through the Swiss authorities in regard to the killing by German forces near Malmedy, Belgium, of all but 15 American soldiers and officers, who had been taken prisoners by a German tank corps and stripped of their equipment."

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Attack on British Aims by U. S. Flayed

Brutal Bombing

Nazis Blast U. S. Hospital On Third Try

With U. S. Forces in Belgium, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—German raiders who missed the target on their first two tries blasted an advanced field hospital to bits with two 500-pound bombs Wednesday, killing 15 persons and injuring more than 50, it can be revealed today.

The bombs landed on a brick building between two big Red Crosses, burying patients, doctors and nurses under tons of debris.

A nearby ambulance from another field hospital was bombed while evacuating battlefront casualties.

The bombing was carried out by two German JU-88's at high altitude on a day when visibility was perfect.

Two Attempts Made Earlier

The fact that enemy planes tried twice previously and scored near misses was viewed by hospital attaches as definite evidence the Germans were going all-out in ruthless warfare. This type of warfare during the present offensive already has brought the massacre of captured American soldiers and the murder of women, old men and children in captured towns.

Capt. Irving Fienberg, Liberty, N. Y., said the casualties were light because most of the patients had been moved to another hospital only a few hours before the bombing.

"We thought we were going to get it because the Jerries came over twice before—on Christmas and the next day—and dropped their eggs," Fienberg explained. "We knew they were gunning for us because there was no other military installation near us."

Over 400 Patients Just Gone

The victims included seven members of the hospital staff, an adjutant, three patients, two civilian employes and three members of a tank crew who had come into the hospital a few minutes before to get baths. Two nurses were wounded.

If the bombs had been dropped 30 minutes earlier they would have trapped between 400 and 500 patients who had been in the dining room where most of the damage occurred.

Fienberg said the German planes had come so close in the two previous attempts that some of the infantry patients were "scared stiff."

"They said," he explained, "that on the battle-line they had foxholes to dive into, while here they had no place to go."

NAVY

From Page 1

was credited by the Navy with giving America the most powerful Navy in the world with 61,045 vessels of all types to fight "the most extended war in history."

39,971 Vessels Built in '44

The statement expressed satisfaction also over the 1944 construction total of 39,971 new Navy vessels, of which 420 were combat ships, including 2 battleships, 8 aircraft carriers, 37 escort carriers, 2 battle cruisers, 2 heavy cruisers, 11 light cuisers, 84 destroyers, 197 destroyer escorts and 77 submarines.

Thirty-seven thousand airplanes comprise the present air strength of the fleet and 20,070 of the aircraft were bu during the last year to replace quickly-aging, damaged or lost planes.

Illustrative of the Navy's aim of constantly carrying the war to the enemy is the fact that 54,000 of its vessels are invasion craft, in contrast to a total of 1168 actual combat ships. Total fleet tonnage is set at 11 million, 707 thousand tons.

"Operational plans for 1945," the statement said "have been based on estimates of the real production capacity of Navy suppliers. Right now, however, even realistic schedules are not being achieved in a number of critical and essential items, largely because of manpower shortages and a high labor turnover in certain areas."

Building Pr gram Delayed

Most seriously hit by production lags in a wide sweep of vitally-needed items, according to the report, are aircraft carriers and cruisers, delayed by labor shortages in some cases as long as seven to nine months.

Also urgently needed are rockets, high capacity ammunition and 40-mm. guns, repair and maintenance parts for the fleet, for planes and advance bases, new types of aircraft, radar, wire and wire rope, if workers can be found.

Unless more wire rope makers report for work, the report said, the Navy will be unable to unroll some 25 million feet of wire rope until June or later, although it needs the rope urgently at present.

The Navy had 25 aircraft carriers built since 1941 and 102 carrier escorts built in the same period but needs more of both, due to losses and lend-lease to the Allies.

Takoma Park Firemen

Town Councilman Joseph Martin has been nominated to serve as president of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department for a fifth term, it was announced yesterday. All other officers wer nominated for reelection at the annual meeting scheduled for January 10.

Magazine 'Economist' Demands an End to 'Appeasement' Policy

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—The liberal magazine "Economist" spoke out today at what it called "the recent most violent and sustained criticism and abuse" of Britain in the United States and asked for "an end to the policy of appeasement" toward America.

The magazine listed what it said was American criticism of British policy in Italy and Greece and toward Poland, as well as performance on the western front, and charged that the Roosevelt government, "or at least some parts of it," waas playing along with Britain's critics.

The periodical described itself as pro-American and claimed therefore the right to do some "plain speaking."

Criticism, it said, is falling on a British people "struggling through their sixth winter of blackout, blockade and bombs, of queues and rations and cold" from a nation "that was practicing cash-carry during the Battle of Britain," and such a situation "is not to be borne."

British Policy Misunderstood

British policy in Italy, the magazine declared, was misunderstood "and quite inadequately explained," and brought a "moralizing rebuke from the State Department."

"The fat really was in the fire with the outbreak of fighting in Greece and the Prime Minister's latest speech on Poland redoubled the fury."

The publication dealled other points it said were being made—that Britain was stealing a march "o nthe poor, repressed American exporter" that "Britain has no intention of fighting the Japanese," and that "Britain is not raelly fighting in Europe." All these were "painfully familiar," it said.

U. S. Missed Opportunities

The magazine added that America had shown no willingness to "get down into the dust of the arena and attempt to work out" a feasible policy in Greece, Poland, India and Palestine.

After demanding an end to "appeasement," the article asserted:

"Henceforward, if British policies and precautions are to be traded against American promises (for world cooperation) the only safe terms are cash on delivery. And if Americans find this attitude too cynical or suspicious they should draw the conclusion they have twisted the lion's tail just once too often."

WARD

From Page 1

fusing to cooperate with Government managers. The presidential order told General Byron to put the WLB orders into effect—a step that could not be taken with respect to retroactive pay without the books.

In every other case of seizure, Biddle said, the existing company management agreed to serve the Government. Even Avery finally acceded to permit his managers to work with the Government when the Army took over the Hummer Mfg. Co. last May, Biddle said.

"Trying New Technique"

However, if the Government finally decides that Avery will not cooperate, the Army will take steps to put its own personnel into the stores to manage them, Biddle said.

Meanwhile, Avery would be free to come and go as he pleased, Biddle added.

"There is no disposition to remvoe him," Biddle said. "He is fairly harmless."

When a reporter recalled that Biddle ordered Avery ejected from the Ward establishment on the arms of two Army sergeants when the Chicago units were seized last April, the attorney general replied:

"We're trying a new technique this time."

Foundry Choir To Sing 'Messiah'

The Foundry Methodist choir, augmented by Robert Nicholson, bass, and Marie Ruddell, soprano, and other singers, will render Handel's "Messiah" tomorrow at 10:45 p. m. at Foundry Church, 16th and P sts. nw., with the traditional Methodist watchnight service following.

Church to Conduct College Youth Service

A college youth service will be held at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. under the theme of "Christ Supreme." Those taking part will be Dorothy Solnitsky, Mary Jane Reiney, Kit Henderson, Claire Jennings, Philip Weaver, Vinchenza Spano and Virginia Clark. Miss Lathrop V. Beale, college counselor, will preside. The Rev. Edward C. Clark will speak.

Howard to Teach Religion at Night

The school of religion of Howard University announces evening courses in religion to be offered during the winter quarter beginning Wednesday. These evening courses may be credited toward the B.D. and the M.A. degrees in Religious Education. Registration will be held on Wednesday. Persons interested in further information may call or write the dean of the school of religion.

GREEKS 'DOWN UNDER' — Greek fighting men march through the streets of Sydney, N. S. W., to the cenotaph to lay a wreath in celebration of Greek national day.

Woman's Death Held Accident In Dental Case

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Meininger, 50, of 4210 31st st. nw., Mount Rainier, Md., who died following a dental extraction, September 16.

Mrs. Meininger never regained consciousnes after gas was administered to her in the office of Dr. John F. Keaveny, dentist in the Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. nw., and death was caused by concussion and a dislocated neck, according to the report of the autopsy by Deputy Coroner Maurice Rosenberg.

Mrs. Meininger fell from a couch 2 feet high while lying unconscious in the recovery room of the dentist's office. She was later removed to her home in an ambulance, and thence to Sibley Hospital where she died September 20, according to testimony.

Two Md. Circuit Judges Named

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 (AP). Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor announced today the appointment of L. Claude Bailey, Salisbury, and Walter C. Capper as associate judges of the first and fourth judicial circuits, respectively.

Judges Bailey and Capper, appointed by Governor O'Conor as chief judges in their respective circuits, and hence as members of the court of appeals, will cease to be members of the appeals bench as of December 31.

The new appellate court, created by the amendment approved by voters on November 7, reduces the number of judges to five, with the provision that chief judges who had been elected remain members of the appeals court until they reach retirement age.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

son, live at 4615 N. 22nd st. Arlington.

Pvt. Frank A. Plebanek, son of Mrs. Frank A. Plebanek, 6402 A st. ne., Capitol Heights, Md.

Pvt. Leslie F. Sentelle, 28, whose wife, Regina, and four young children, live at 10019 Greenock rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. Eugene M. Grinder, 34, whose wife and two children live at 220 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.

Pvt. Ernest E. Crampton, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Crampton, 1317 49th st., Hillside, Md.

Pvt. Edward Kallash, 23, whose wife, Virginia, and daughter, June, 3, live at 3711 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md.

9 Firms Freed Of Civil Action in Price-Fixing Case

New York, Dec. 29 (AP). -Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today dismissed the government's civil action aganist General Electric Co. and eight other corporations charged with fixing prices on cable manufactured for the Navy.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey said the dismissal followed contract renegotiations in which the firms turned approximately 100 milion dollars back to the government.

The corporations previously pleaded no contest to criminal informations aganist them in New Jersey charging price fixing, McGohey said, ad paid fines totalling $70,000.

They were accused specifically of agreeing on bids submitted under Federal laws calling for competitive biddnig.

Besides General Electric, the defendants were: Rockbestos Products Corp., New Haven, Conn.; Okonite Co., Passaic, N. J.; Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, R. I.; Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., the American Steel and Wire Co. of New Jersey, General Cable Co., Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., all of New York City, and National Electric Products Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wyse Gets Citation For Va. Defense Work

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP). Joseph H. Wyse, coordinator for the OCD in Virginia, received a citation today on the eve of his retirement from the post by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, Third Service Command, Baltimore.

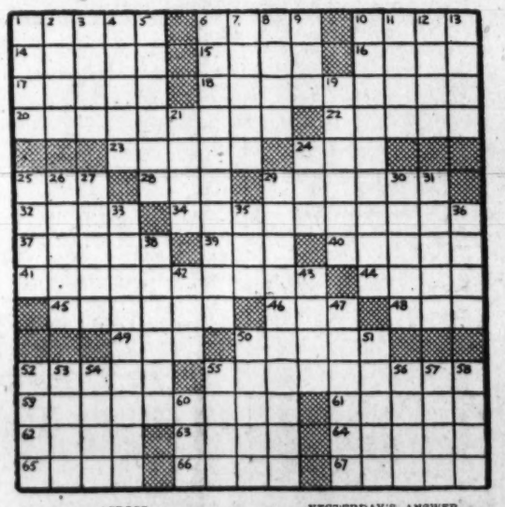
Wyse, who announced his resignation recently, was presented the citation by Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia district, Third Service Command. Among those present was Governor Darden. Wyse will be succeeded by John J. Howard, who will take over the office Tuesday.

Association Plans Membership Drive

The second annual membership crusade of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association will be held here from tomorrow until Easter Sunday, it was announced last night by Dr. Page McK. Etchison, association president and religious work secretary of the Central YMCA.

The motto of the drive will be: "Every Bible Class a Growing Bible Class for Class-Church-Christ."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



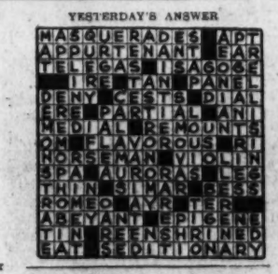
ACROSS

1 Scale
6 Parent
10 Woodpecker
14 Form of entertainment
15 Mosque officer
16 Successor
17 Amid
18 Italian patriot
20 Provoking laughter
22 Ant
23 Carpenter's term
24 High mountain
25 Corpish mine
28 Racket
29 California humming birds
32 Eras
34 Burn suddenly
37 Roman date
39 Greek letter
40 Volume of maps
41 Fishballs fried brown
42 Cry
43 Goose grease: archaic
44 Project
45 Heavens
46 Wood of East Indian tree
48 Bundles
49 The shads
50 Scarecrow
51 Silver of wood
52 Concern
53 Labyrinth
54 Musical instrument
56 High society
64 Hebrew measure
65 Closely confined
66 French writer
67 Steering mechanism

DOWN

1 Rocky ledge
2 Crippled
3 Object of worship
4 City in North Dakota
5 In the mud
6 Flower
7 Vehemently
8 French liqueur
9 Friend: Fr.
10 Demeanor
11 Legal maxim
12 Assistant
13 Young herring
19 The white whale
21 Beloved of Geraint
24 Armpit
25 Seat of justice
26 Greek market place
27 Famous thoroughfare in New York City
29 Sailor
30 Stories
31 Peduncle
33 Put aside
34 Plump
36 Discover
38 Mahometan's creed
42 Breakfast food
43 Pouh
47 Canopy
50 Cut of meat
51 Ecclesiastical garment
52 Standard of measure
53 Fertile soil
54 Spongy soil
55 Flout
56 Downfall
57 Minutes of court proceedings
58 At what time?
60 Report

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

BASTOGNE

From Page 1

D. Taylor, arrived after a trip by plane and jeep from Washington, D. C. (2320 Columbus st. N., Arlington, Va.). Taylor had been in Washington on Christmas Eve.

The epic stand at Bastogne well may have frustrated the well-laid plans of Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt.

Certainly the Germans could not keep the drive toward France going at full steam without Bastogne's seven highways and one railroad.

Spoiling for a Fight

The 101st Airborne had been spolling for a fight, and they got one when they were rushed into Bastogne by truck just before the waves of attacking Germans closed around the city.

Elements of the two armored divisions and remnants of other infantry units who had been able to make it into Bastogne completed the garrison.

"In Normandy and Holland I jumped out of a C-47," said one dismounted parachute trooper. "Here I jumped out of the rear of a truck."

The first actual contact with the surrounded garrison was made by an infantry patrol from the Eighteth led by Lieut. Walter P. Carr, Hot Springs, Ark., who worked his way through the enemy lines without being challenged to an outpost of the 101st Engineers.

Then came the Twenty-sixth Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Shrewsbury, Mass.; the Ninth Armored, under Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, Toledo, Ohio, and the Tenth Armored, commanded by Maj. Gen. William H. Morris, jr., 2230 California st., Washington.

In complementary moves to assist the Bastogne garrison the Fourth and Fifth Infantry Divisions engaged the Germans northeast of the City of Luxembourg.

The Fifth Infantry is commanded by Maj. Gen. Leroy Irwin Stafford, Fort Monroe, Va. The Eightieth's present commander is Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride, Elgin, Nebr.

Commanders of the Fourth Armored and Fourth Infantry Divisions cannot now be disclosed.

Wives of Generals Here

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor and Mrs. Anthony C. McAuliffe, wives of the commanding generals of the 101st Airborne Division, which held Bastogne, agreed yesterday that "this was their husbands' show" and thought wives deserved no prominence because of it.

Brigadier General McAuliffe, who, like his wife, was born in Washington and graduated from Eastern High School, is holder of the Silver Star for his action as one of the first officers to land on French soil on D-Day. He is a West Point graduate.

General McAuliffe's son, Pvt. John H. McAuliffe, is now undergoing recruit training at North Camp Hood, Tex. His daughter, Patricia, works at the Veterans' Administration. His mother, Mrs. John J. McAuliffe, also lives in Washington. A sister, Miss Eleanor McAuliffe, is assistant principal of Paul Junior High School.

The general's wife said yesterday she had not heard from her husband since the Bastogne action. She received a Christmas radiogram which she believed to have been sent long in advance, however. The last V-mail letter from the general was dated December 13, three days before the Nazi offensive started.

Mrs. Taylor, whose husband left here Christmas Eve to rejoin his division, was advised by the War Department that General Taylor arrived safely. She was without any direct communication, however.

The Taylors' two boys are Jack, 14, who goes to Sidwell Friends School, and Tom, 10, a pupil at Congressional School in Arlington.

Widenhouse to Speak At Mt. Pleasant Church

The Rev. Philip Widenhouse, director of the Federation of Churches' department of Survey and Church Planning, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, in the absence of Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, who will be speaking at Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tabernacle to Hear Civic League Head

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League and associate editor of the National Voice, will preach tomorrow at the National Tabernacle of which Dr. John R. McNeill is pastor.

Dr. Schmidt's sermon topics will be as follows: 11 a. m., "America's Sure Foundation," and at 8 p. m., "The Challenge of 1945."

Montgomery Planning Unit Forum Delayed

A meeting of the Montgomery County Postwar and General Planning Committee, scheduled for Thursday night in Bethesda, has been postponed until January 16 at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School, it was announced yesterday.

Issues before the committee include the general master plan for highways and proposals for providing parking lots in the business areas of Silver Spring and Bethesda, construction of community buildings in the county and those profits of the county liquor dispensary system to be devoted to provide funds for liquidation of county bonds.

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, chairman, stated the postponement was made in order to give various committees time to make more exhaustive research into the matters now pending before the group.

Comprehensive reports of the committees were not ready for presentation at the earlier date in order to comply with the new rule which requires publication in county newspapers of any new resolutions to be presented to the meeting.

Proposals on which the general committee will be required to vote upon or discuss will be published in next week's county papers.

Sligo-Branview Party

The third annual Christmas party for children sponsored by the Sligo-Branview Community Association of Silver Spring, will be held tomorrow from 2 until 5 p. m. in the lower building of the Parkside School.

Open to all children in the area served by the association, the party will feature moving pictures and a Christmas grab bag which will be filled with gifts brought by each child. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Henry T. Weber is chairman of the affair.

Home Nursing Class

Organization of a class in home nursing under the sponsorship of the Takoma Park Branchr of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will take place Tuesday at 7:30 j. m. in the annex of the main building of the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

Mrs. George A. Cook, branch chairman, said that dates of the future classes will be decided upon at Tuesday's meeting. Instructions will be given by Mrs. Leah Griffee, superintendent of nurses at the sanitarium.

LEHMAN

From Page 1

ties are in "substantial agreement" with the principles and "conclusion of this agreement awaits only the further clarification and consolidation of the political position in Yugoslavia, he said.

"UNRRA has a staff of relief specialists and administrative personnel assembled in Italy ready to go to work assisting either the Allied military liaison during the period of military responsibility or directly assisting the Government of Yugoslavia when UNRRA assumes a direct responsibility for relief operatons in this area," he declared.

Lehman minimized any difficulties which UNRRA has had "politically," declaring the agency's main difficulty is the lack of shipping space. Next to that he placed the lack of inland transportation facilities, which he said his visit to France and Belgium had convinced him would be a tremendous problem.

Also, he said, some of the supplies needed by UNRRA are in very tight supply. Among these he listed: Meat, fats, textiles, clothing, shoes, and trucks. "There's no doubt it," he said, "fats are scarce around the world and will get scarcer."

Butter, Brassieres Not on UNRRA List

UNRRA has stockpiled no butter for European relief and has no intentions of doing so, Director General Herbert H. Lehman declared yesterday at a press conference.

Neither, he laughed, is it stockpiling cigarettes. Advertisements for bids on 15 million dollars worth of clothing yesterday also revealed UNRRA will not accept offers of brassieres nad corsets, but plans to keep it purchases on a strict utilitarian basis.

Christian Science To Be Discussed Here Tomorrow

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Christian Science." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m., Fifth Church and Society no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday meeting, at 8 p. m.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have not I written to thee excellent things in counsels and knowledge, that I might make thee know the certainty of the words of truth; that thou mightest answer the words of truth to them that send unto thee? (Prov. xxii 20-21).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To mortal sense science seems at first obscure, abstract, and dark; but a bright promise crowns its brow." (Page 558). "Through Christian Science, religion and medicine are inspired with a diviner nature and essence; fresh pinions are given to faith and understanding, and thoughts acquaint themselves intelligently with God." (Page 107).

Asbury Church to Hold 'Festival of Lights'

A Festival of Lights service will be held at Francis Asbury Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m., with the minister, Dr. R. L. Wood, in charge. Every person present will have a part in the candlelighting, which will symbolize the passing of the old year and coming of the new with its opportunities and challenge. Twelve laymen of the congregation will assist the pastor in the program. The choir will repeat some of the Christmas music and will sing at both services.

On Wednesday evening the midweek service will be held at 8 p. m. This is a change from Thursday evening, made in the interests of those who must work or for other reasons cannot attend on that evening. The minister will be in charge.

RevisedSurrenderTerms Considered for Hungary

London, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Revised armistice terms for Hungary are under discussion by the British, American and Russian governments, through diplomatic channels, and will be handed soon to an armistice commission from the provisional Hungarian government, reliable quarters said today. The Hungarian armistice commission was reported en route to Moscow.

Allies Check German Drive Near Bologna

Rome, Dec. 29 (AP).—German attacks down the Serchio River valley near the western end of the Italian front appeared to have been checked tonight after four days of hard fighting in which American troops were forced back along a six-mile sector and driven from at least two towns.

An Allied announcement described the situation as "fairly quiet," indicating that the main force of the Nazi assault had been spent. The announcement conceded that the enemy had captured Gallicano, 15 miles north of Lucca, as well as Barga, two miles to the northeast.

There still was no official indication whether the attack merely was a large-scale diversionary raid intended to relieve pressure on Nazi defenses south of Bologna or was a genuine attempt to break through to Lucca and Livorno (Leghorn).

There weer indications that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had massed a bgi force behind his attacking units for the purpose of exploiting any breakthrough achieved by the surprise onslaught.

Much credit for stemming the German drive before it became dangerous went to the Allied Tactical Air Forces, which flew a total of 4353 sorties in the first three days.

At the opposite end of the front Eighth Army troops continued mopping-up operations through the water-sluiced areas of the Eastern Po Valley. Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes, commander of the Canadian Corps, estimated that his forces had knocked out at least 4800 German troops since December 1.

Pravda Says U. S. Victories Hurt Japan

Moscow, Dec. 29 (AP).—Pravda said today that steady American Pacific victories had "sharply worsened economic, especially food, conditions inside Japan," and also declared that the frequent Superfortress raids on Toyko were affecting the general Japanese internal and political situation.

Spread over five columns of the foreign newspage, the Pravda article was considered the most significant Soviet utterance about Japan since Premier Stalin's November speech declared her an aggressor nation.

Suffers 'Continuous Defeat'

Japan, "last and single ally of Hitlerite Germany," has been suffering "continuous defeat on land, sea, and in the air," said G. Zhukov, Pravda staff political writer. "The development of Pacific events becomes ever more unfavorable for Japan."

Zhukov's article said in part:

"The Koiso Government faces extremely complicated internal and political problems while the war makes new demands on the tardy industrial facilities of Japan. Japanese militarists will continue to insist upon increasing severe economic controls.

"Japanese public opinion becomes incomparably more somber in evaluating the real strength of Japan's European ally than two or three years ago. . . .

Newspapers Make Appeals.

"Some Japanese newspapers appeal to the government to guarantee freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and reorganization of governmental powers. One pointed out that the time is past for delivery of lectures on the national crisis. . . .

"The military prospects frighten many Japanese businessmen. The Japanese press recognizes that home manufacturers are extremely reluctant to make investments in the occupied countries of southeast Asia."

Coffee Favors Pay Increases for D. C. School Teachers

Substantial pay increases for District public school teachers were indorsed yesterday by Representative John M. Coffee (D., Wash.), who said they had become "a forgotten class." Coffee, who is chairman of the House subcommittee which handles the District appropriation bills will join with Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), in pushing pay raise legislation for the teachers through Congress.

The District Commissioners now have under consideration a plan proposed by the Board of Education to raise the salaries of both teachers and officials.

Ninth Air Force Chaplain to Speak

Maj. (Chaplain) Walter P. Plumley, native Washingtonian and former rector of St. John's Episcopal Chapel, Mount Rainier, and who has just returned from duty with the Ninth Air Force, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw. While stationed in England he arranged a conference of American Army chaplains with the late Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple. He was rector of St. Mary's Church, Haddon Heights, N. J., before entering the chaplaincy.

Work New Year's Day, Home Front Urged

Warworkers were urged by Government officials yesterday to stay on the job New Year's Day.

War Production Chief J. A. Krug and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said that "our fighting men have a right to expect that all of us will be on the job New Year's Day and every working day until victory is won."

Two Nazi 'Devils' Lead Panzer Drive

Daring Former Hitler Chauffeur One of Germans

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—A daredevil and a "man-devil" are Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's panzer commanders in the great battle in the Ardennes, and capture of either by the Allied forces would be a big feather in the Allied cap. They are S. S. Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich and Gen. Hasso Eckhardt von Manteuffel.

General Dietrich's rise was meteoric. Until June 30, 1934—when Hitler purged Ernst Roehm, his most intimate friend; Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor, Karl Ernst, leader of Berlin's brown-shirted storm troop division, and some 1000 lesser Nazi lights—Dietrich was merely Hitler's trusted personal chauffeur.

Suddenly Dietrich became commander of a large elite guard unit. People asked why. Dietrich was known merely as typical Bavarian beer hall roustabout, a compact, wiry bit of humanity of distinctly a buccaneer type who lounged about in Hitler's anterooms until ordered to dash off with his Fuehrer at breakneck speed.

Dietrich Saved Hitler

The story generally circulated in Berlin at the time was that Hitler came within an inch of being killed during the purge but was saved by Dietrich.

News of Roehm's revolt reached Hitler at the Rhine resort of Godesberg, where in 1938 he later met British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for a talk on the Czechoslovak situation. All through the night Dietrich drove him to Lake Wiessee in Bavaria where Roehm with his trusted friends was staying.

Reaching Wiessee about 4 a. m., Hitler reportedly jumped out of the car brandishing a revolver, and from the hotel emerged the storm troop leader for Silesia, named Heines, notorious as a murderer of men suspected of revealing Nazi secrets.

Heines carried a gun. Except for intervention by Dietrich, who knocked the gun from Heines' hand, Hitler might then haye been a dead man.

Dashing, Cruel Leader

From then on Dietrich's rise was phenomenal. Daredevil that he was, he proved a dashing military leader and gave a good account of himself as a panzer division leader during the Normandy battle.

But he also acquired an ugly reputation for cruelty. During the Russian campaign when old-line generals often proved squeamish about exterminating civilians, Dietrich with his fanatic Elite Guard troops committed acts which made the Russian government place him on its list of war criminals for atrocities committed at Kharkov.

Unlike Dietrich, Manteuffel is just another Prussian general. But his name, liberally meaning "man-devil," is as significant as is his lineage. His forbears probably acquired the name because of their fierceness as warriors.

War Sidelights

Suicide Subs Sink Ships, Nazis Claim

London, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The German DNB news agency said today in a broadcast that German suicide crews were using "miniature U-boats and other small sized naval weapons" against Allied shipping in operations in which they claim to have sunk 40,000 tons of Allied transport within the last few days in the Schelde estuary.

"In the course of these attacks," DNB said, "for the first time soldiers deliberately sacrificed themselves. In nearly 20 cases they brought their weapons into direct contact with enemy ships."

Vichyites Reported Shot

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP).—The French News Agency said today townspeople from Ales, frustrated in an attempt to lynch a convicted collaborist who had been their mayor, wrested four condemned Vichyites from guards of the Fort Vauban prison in Montepellier yesterday and shot them to death in the prison corridors.

10 Decorated For Bravery on Hospital Ship

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—The War Office in announcing 10 decorations for heroism today disclosed many tragic details of the sinking of the 1200-ton hospital ship Amsterdam off Cherbourg last August 7, although silence was maintained on the loss of life.

A former passenger steamer, loaded with British wounded, many of them suffering from shell shock, the Amsterdam was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank in 14 minutes after breaking in two.

Censorship permitted a London newspaper to publish the bare fact of the sinking November 21, but no announcement of full details has yet come from official quarters.

Accounts of the bravery displayed by six officers—three of them nurses—and four enlisted men, all British, disclosed that the torpedo hit the stern of the ship.

Some patients in a ward under the afterdeck were killed by the explosion. Others drowned.

The Order of the British Empire was awarded to Lieut. Oliver Gray of Glasgow, who was in charge of the ward, which was sheared in half when the vessel parted.

"He did not leave the ward until all living patients had gone," the citation read. "The ship capsized and sank while this officer was standing on the horizontal starboard side trying to rescue a nurse through a porthole of the lower deck where she was trapped."

Three nurses instead of taking positions in lifeboats remained aboard the stricken vessel, evacuating the seriously wounded until the ship sank and they were thrown into the sea.

One of these was Miss Lily McNicholas, who could not swim and was floundering about in the water until rescued by a U. S. Navy cutter.

Four enlisted men were awarded the British Empire medal. One, a sergeant, Alistair Mitchell, was blown out of his cot in the stern deckhouse, but he entered the wrecked ward and began carrying patients to the deck.

Nazi Halt Eases Aachen's Fear Of Punishment

Aachen, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP).—Tension in this American-held German city of 15,000 eased today with the news that Field Marshal von Rundstedt's drive was halted.

For several days there was a widely expresed fear among the Germans that the city would be overrun and all the citizens left here would be executed by the German Army as collaborators.

"Many of the population were terrorized a tthe prospect of the German army getting back, and came to us for reassurance" said Maj. Jack Bradford of St. Paul, Minn. "They heard on the radio that the Nazis had characterized them as traitors because they refused to leave their homes."

Bradford said there had been no evidence thus far that any Germans in the cit yhad tried to get in touch with Nazi parachutists or agents who might have been left to hide behind American lines.

Nazi Boy Soldiers Told Fantastic Tales by Officers

Brussels, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Nazi prisoners captured by U. S. troops during the first days of the German counteroffensive were mostly in thenr teens and had been told fantastic "morale" stories by their officers, the Belgium News Agency reported today.

Quoting an aunnamed Belgian liaison officer, the agency said that a majority of the prisoners were from 14 to 17 years of age and most of them wore clothes resembling U. S. uniforms. The prisoners said they had been told that their troops had reoccupied Brussels and were nearing Paris and that the present offensive would result in peace.

The prisoners appeared disconcerted when their statements were greeted by derisive laughter, the agency quoted the officer as saying.

Two Executed In Portable Electric Chair

Waynesboro, Miss., Dec. 29 (AP).—Murice Shimnick of Madison, Wis., and Joseph M. Leemon, of Maylene, Ala., 19-year-old former sailors, died in the state's portable electric chair early today for the murder of former Sheriff Thomas S. Boykin of Wayne County in November, 1943.

Both men said they were ready to die and asked their parents to be brave.

Leemon went to the chair first and was pronounced dead at 1 a. m. After the first shock was administered to Shimnick nine minutes later, doctors found that he was still alive and a second shock was given. He was pronounced dead at 1:17 a. m.

3 Die in Gas Chamber

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29 (AP).—Three Negroes, two convicted of murder and the other of rape, were executed in the gas chamber today.

Bessie May Williams, 19, and Ralph Thompson, 18, died for the slaying of a white taxi driver at Charlotte. The woman wept as she was strapped to the chair. Melvin Wade denied to the last that he was guilty of ravishing a 12-year-old Negro girl.

Murderer Hanged

Fort Madison, Ia., Dec. 29 (AP).—Stanley M. Kaster, 36, who evaded the draft as a conscientious objector because he said he "didn't want any part of a killing," died on the gallows today for the slaying of Glenn R. Winchell, Waverly, Ia., utilities plant guard.

Stettinius Accepts Bust of 'United Nations Father'

Secretary of State Settinius yesterday accepted a bronze bust of Cordell Hull, inscribed with President Roosevelt's description of the former secretary as "the Father of the United Nations."

The bust is the work of George Conlon and was presented by John G. Erhardt, acting Assistant Secretary of State, on behalf of the State Department and the foreign service.

Mrs. Hull was present at the unveiling ceremony in the State Department's ornate conference room.

Hull himself is still at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital.

Dr. Condon Weaker

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Dr. John F. Condon, 84, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was losing ground today in his two weeks' fight against penumonia at his home in the Bronx.

ADMIRAL'S FLAGSHIP — Swimmers line diving boards to watch the passage of HMS Howe, newly named flagship of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, through the Suez Canal.

Tax Revision Hope Banished By Nazi Push

By Robert C. Albright

The German break-through on the Western Front, even if crumpled by Allied armor, has canceled out any plans for a general revision of taxes in the first session of the new Congress convening Wednesday.

This was indicated last night by Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who with House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) has been conducting a joint postwar tax study.

"Whatever the outcome of the great battle now raging, it can be set down as definite that no general revision of the tax laws will be attempted next year," George told The Post.

Should Germany Collapse

In the event Germany has thrown all it has into the offensive, and collapses after its failure, George said in his opinion the war would not be shortened sufficiently for the next session to complete a planned postwar general overhauling of the tax structure.

If the war in Europe suddenly folds up, he said there is a remote possibility that Congressional taxmakers may sponsor instead a horizontal cut in tax liabilities, individual and corporate, leaving the rates as they are until next session.

He said such a cut, possibly as high as ten per cent, could be handled with speed in the late days of the session should the course of the war render it possible.

Not a Chance Now

"If the end is definitely in sight, say by July, 1945, such a resolution may be entirely feasible, but there is no chance now, in the light of developments, for a general revision of the Revenue act," said the Senate's tax spokesman.

George pointed out that the type of postwar tax overhauling now contemplated by the joint congressional committee involves changes in rates designed to stand for a period of years and so comprehensive in scope that it could not possibly be completed in the life of the first session.

For months the joint group, with the aid of its tax expert, Colin F. Stam, has been blueprinting the broad shape fo the postwar tax system. George said details must await the war's termination, and more specific data on national income and Government costs in the period after the war.

President Accepts O'Brien's Resignati As SEC Member

President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Romert H. O'Brien as a member of the Securities anad Exchange Commission.

O'Brien gave "pressing personal reasons" for leaving the Government service which he entered in 1934 as a lawyer in the Public Works Administration.

O'Brien, who practiced law in Chicago before entering the Governmbent, became a member of the SEC February 3, 1942. He is a native of Helena, Mont.

"Your work over the years with the commissoin," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "has been an outstanding example of public service."

In Philadelphia, O'Brien announced he will become special assistant to Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, Inc., shortly after January 1.

Experts Here Call Nazi Drive Gamble That Didn't Pay Off

By George Connery

The Germans' surprise offensive, despite damage inflicted on the American First Army, has not been militarily profitable to date, competent sources in Washington concluded yesterday.

Military observers were more outspoken than at any time since start of the drive two weeks ago today. They said, on the basis of reports received here, that it was a long-shot gamble that wasn't paying off.

American reaction was more rapid, powerful and violent than Germany anticipated. As a result, it was explained, Field Marshal von Rundstedt has been limited to these relatively minor advantages:

1. The Third American Army has been diverted from its push into the Saar Valley, and the Ninth, too, probably has been slowed up.

2. Any large-scale American offensive plans have been thrown out of gear, at least for the immediate future.

3. Germany has demonstrated, from a morale standpoint, that she retains the power for offensive action.

Missed Important Goals

Von Rundstedt, military experts here declared, must have had far more important goals to justify an offensive by three armies on a 60 or 70 mile front. They believe he certainly counted on getting farther with his initial surprise smash, at least winning bridgeheads in considerable strength on the west bank of the Meuse.

He anticipated cutting up or destroying all First Army divisions between the front lines and the Meuse. However, this failed for two reasons. The front line was held thinly, and although troops manning it were wiped out, there wasn't much important American strength eliminated.

Troops farther back—between the first defense zones and the Meuse—didn't fight the way Von Rundstedt expected them to. Instead of surrendering or fighting small battles when cut off during the period of complete disorganization, they grouped together.

Held Out Until Relieved

In many cases, like Stavelot, Bastogne and in the Viandon-Echternach area in the south, they fought pitched battles as military units and held out until relieved. At other points, not yet disclosed, they refused to surrender, and battled to the end, costing the Germans valuable hours and heavy casualties.

As a result, these divisions that Von Rundstedt hoped to eliminate in the first few days fought him a dogged action for 10 days more. In the meantime, beyond this zone of confused battling, other divisions in corps and Army reserve were being shifted into position for the counteattack now underway.

One military analyst made this factual accounting of what the offensive is known to have cost the Germans to date:

1. Seven divisions, including two Panzers, destroyed or so badly battered they will have to be withdrawn to take in large numbers of replacements and huge quantities of new equipment.

Condition of Wife Still Critical in Husband Shooting

The condition of Mrs. Grace Richardson, 39, who was struck by a bullet fired by her husband through the rear door of their home at 1522 23rd st. se., Wednesday night, remained critical last night.

The seriously injured woman was given another blood transfusion yesterday at Casualty Hospital, her physician, Dr. Paul S. Putzky, said. She had been given two blood transfusions Thursday.

Her husband, Policeman Theodore L. Richardson, attached to the 11th precinct, spent most of yesterday at her bedside. Suspended from service the night of the shooting, he was released Thursday under $1000 bond following his arraignment in Municipal Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The couple have three children, Marcia, 18, Theodore, jr., 17, and John, 15, none of whom was at home when the shooting occurred.

Girl's Drowning Ruled Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Miss Gladys E. Erickson, whose body was found Thursday in the Potomac River near Naval Research Laboratory. Her body will be cremated and sent to her father, Carl G. Erickson, in Virginia. Minn. She was a Coast Guard clerk missin gfrom Arlington Farms since November 10.

Man Ordered Held For Grand Jury In Robbery Case

A man who took little more than half his victim's money because "it's too close to Christmas," then helped him find a cab home, according to Municipal Court testimony, was held yesterday for Grand Jury action after he pleaded not guilty to the robbery charge during a preliminary hearing.

H ewas listed as Tony Privitera, 24, 406 G st. nw., odd-job man, who police said accosted Gene Simpson of 3342 Prospect ave., nw., Dec. 23, as the latter was leaving the apartment of a friend, and drew out the victim's wallet.

"He took $20 out of $38 and told me he didn't have the heart to take any more because it was too clos eto Christmas," Simpson testified.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the U. S., 13th and G sts., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 3 p. m.; gala variety stage show, stunts, prizes, food, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Welgand's Tumblers, 8 p. m.; Buddy Henderson, magician, 8:30 p. m.; Bernice Carrico's Rhythmettes, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., supper dance, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., New Year's buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, 8 p. m.

Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., dance, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Other Entertainment

Dance, Officers of the United Nations, Meridian Hill Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:15 p. m.

Harvard Club, luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Servicemen's trip, American Youth Hostels, call EX. 3500.

Fairbanks Gets Navy Decoration

Award of the Legion of Merit to Lieut. Comdr. Douglas E. Fairbanks, jr., for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" during the assault on southern France was announced yesterday by the Navy.

Fairbanks served as special operations planning officer on the staff of a major naval task force commander and as commander of a naval task force unit during the operation. The award was presented yesterday in the office of Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

In the same ceremonies, the Navy Cross was presented to Lieut. (jg) William M. Jenkins, for "heroic accomplishments" during the landing in Normandy. Jenkins of Seattle, Wash., is stationed in Washington.

The Bronze Star was awarded to Comdr. Marshall E. Dornin for meritorious service while on the staff of the commander, service force, United States Atlantic fleet.

Commander Dornin of Mill Valley, Calif., is now on duty here.

The Bronze Star also was awarded to Capt. Thomas Burrowes for meritorious achievement as commanding officer of a destroyer in Pacific action. Burrowes is now on duty in Washington.

Gen. Holmes Decorated

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, newly appointed assistant Secretary of State, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Eisenhower today for exceptionally meritorious services. Holmes served as chief of the military government section at Allied headquarters from June, 1943, to February, 1944.

USS Oklahoma's Last Flag Given to State

The last flag to fly from the battleship Oklahoma has been presented to the State of Oklahoma, the Navy announced yesterday.

The presentation was made at recent ceremonies in the hall of flags at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard by Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, commandant of the yard.

In the same ceremonies the State flags of Vermont, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington were also raised by their respective State clubs to complete the exhibit in the hall.

BIG RABBIT MAN—Orchestra leader Ted Steele (above) checks over a rabbit on his 10-acre farm at Pearl River, N. Y., where he raises 12,000 yearly to help supply the Army and Navy medical corps and 130 hospitals with serum.

Allies Capture Prize Prisoner In Nazi Drive

Monschau, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP). A kingpin prisoner taken by the Americans in the German offensive is swaggering Lieut. Col. Friedrich von Der Heydte, parachute troop commander whose truculent men fought the Allies in Africa and Normandy.

Arrogant as ever, Von Der Heydte was dropped on his most important mission the night of December 17 as the leader of 600 Nazi parachute troops in the Eupen-Malmedy area for the purpose of disrupting Allied communications and gathering information on Allied troop dispositions.

Most of his men were rounded up quickly, but for five days, although suffering injuries, the obdurate officer hid in the woods, cold, hungry and useless to his Fuehrer.

Fooled by Broadcast

Then on December 22, hearing a German propaganda broadcast that Monschau was in Nazi hands, he started into this town—only to learn it was firmly held by the Americans.

He managed to find shelter in the home of a Belgian civilian who soon hurried to the office of Capt Robert A. Goetcheus, Temple, Tex., commander of a military Government detachment, and handed him a letter containing the voluntary surrender of the German officer.

Von Der Heyde wrote:

"Dear Sir:

"I tried to meet German troops near Monschau. As I could find there no German troops I surrender because I am hurt and ill and at the end of my physical forces.

"Please be kind enough to send me a doctor and an ambulance because I am unable to walk.

"I am lying in bed at Herr Bouschery's and am waiting for your help and your orders.

"Yours sincerely, Freiherr Von Der Heydte, lieutenant colonel commanding the German parachute troops in the section of Eupen and Malmedy."

Taken to Yank Hospital

Von Der Heydte was taken to an American Army hospital where he was treated for what may be pneumonia and trench feet. Later in the day German civilians brought in four more enemy parachute troopers who surrendered to Capt. Goetcheus.

Von der Heydte is the German commander wha at El Alamein in Egypt attempted a bluff by sending an ultimatum to New Zealanders under the command of Field Marshall Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, telling them they were surrounded and demanding their surrender. The ultimatum was ignored.

Last June in Normandy Montgomery had his revenge when Americans fighting under Montgomery sent an ultimatum to a German parachute unit declaring:

"Surrender or withdraw immediately, or we will level your position with the full weight of our entire air force."

The German commander thought it over for a few hours and then withdrew under cover of night. The withdrawal permitted the Allies to link up two beachheads. The commander was Von Der Heydte.

"Too bad we didn't catch this Von der Heydte," said a British captain at the time. "Our lads would like to have a look at him. He certainly had a lot of cheek."

12 Major Adjustments Required In Opinion Polling, Gallup Says

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 29.—Interest manifested by Congress in public opinion polls provides a welcome opportunity to inform the public about polling methods. The hearing in Washington yesterday was requested by the writer for the purpose of giving members of Congress a better conception of the methods and of the value of the modern poll.

Polls using scientific sampling techniques, unlike the Literary Digest which reported only "raw" figures, depend upon a least 12 important adjustments for their accuracy. The success of these adjustments can be judged entirely by their proved accuracy in predicting elections.

Literary Digest Failure Cited

It was the failure of the Literary Digest to adjust its cross-section to the various segments of the voting population and its failure to make any correction for the over-representation of Republicans in its poll results that accounted entirely for its wrong prediction in the 1936 election.

Accuracy in the case of polls is not unlike that of modern gunnery where guns must be "trained" on their target by making not one but a series of careful adjustments and corrections.

As new factors appear they must be taken into account. In 1942 the 3.8 per cent error of the Institute in its congressional poll of that year was due to the failure to take into account the low vote turnout of that year.

Every Ballot on Record

Evidence in the early days of the last presidential campaign indicated a turnout of 39,500,000, which was reported. Later, after the campaign got under way, a turnout of 47 million was estimated by Institute statisticians. When evidence pointed to a low turnout an adjustment, based upon the 1942 election experience, was made in all Institute figures. Obviously as long as the present structure of the voting population continues, such an adjustment will be made in all future polls.

Every ballot taken by the Institute in its nine years of existence is on record at Princeton University, where scholars have been free to make full and complete use of all ballots collected by the Institute.

In addition, the Institute has many times suggested that Congress or some nonpartisan group monitor all polls so that the public can have complete faith in the honesty and integrity of all polls using this new science.

Charts Ease Confusion Over Ration Points

Confusion over new food rationing rules eased up in the District yesterday as local merchants began receiving charts from New York giving all changes in food point value, the District Office of Price Administration announced.

Changes in blue stamps for canned goods became effective Tuesday, and changes in red stamps, which will put about 85 per cent of all meat back on the rationing list, will become effective Sunday, OPA said.

The original confusion over rationing rules was the result of the public being informed of the change before the new charts were in the hands of the grocers, an OPA official explained.

At present the local OPA is investigating complaints that grocers have been accepting invalidated stamps to help balance their ration accounts, despite the fact that this is illegal.

Some of the changes in food rationing announced by the OPA are: 20 blue points less for bottled catsup; from 10 to 20 blue points less on canned fruits; starting Sunday red points will be required for all beef, AA, A and B grades of veal, many pork cuts, frankfurters, corned beef hash, most ready-to-eat meats, bacon, sausage and beef and veal liver.

D. C. War Bond Sales Reach $136,000,000

Total sales of Sixth War Loan bonds in the District have risen to 136 million dollars, or 144.6 per cent of the 94-million-dollar quota, it was announced yesterday by the District War Finance Committee after reports were received from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

With today set as the deadline for reaching the quota of E bonds, this type of security yesterday climbed to 101.3 per cent of the 30-million-dollar quota. Though the Sixth War Loan drive officially closed December 16, all sales of bonds through December are applied toward the goals.

Washington stood second yesterday in the eight competing metropolitan centers in the sale of series E bonds, Milwaukee was first of the cities to exceed 100 per cent of its E bond quota.

Sales of bonds to individuals in the District have reached $48,900,000 or 106.3 per cent of the 46-million-dollar quota. Corporation sales climbed to $87,100,000 or 181.4 per cent of the 48-million-dollar quota and sales to individuals, exclusive of Series E bonds, are $18,500,000 or 115.6 per cent of the 16-million-dollar quota.

Reports from volunteer sales units received yesterday by the District War Finance Committee included the Rotary Club, William G. Jones, jr., bond chairman, the members of which have accounted for purchases and sales of war bonds totaling $14,750,000, and the Federation of Citizens Associations, P. J. Ableman, chairman, with sales of $1,720,000 of which more than $1,500,000 was in Series E bonds.

Ace's 34 Leads Yanks in Europe

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP).—The United States Ninth Air Force announced today that Lieut. Col. John C. Meyer of Forest Hills, N. Y., with 34 German planes to his credit, had become the leading ace in the European theater.

By bagging 4 planes in the past week Meyer took the lead from Maj. George Preddy of Greensboro, N. C., who has 27½.

Mrs. Ruth Simms Worse

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Rockford, Ill., newspaper publisher and Republican leader, was reported "slightly worse" today at Billings Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Simms recently underwent an operation for pancreatitis.

Plenty of Food But Less Meat Forecast for '45

Americans will eat as much during the first quarter of 1945 as they did last winter—but the diet is going to be different, the Department of Agriculture said yesterday in a report showing they will have more milk, cottage cheese, eggs, fish, margarine, dry peas, cereal products, apples, and pears.

At the same time they can expect less meat, poultry, butter, evaporated milk, potatoes, fresh vegetables, and perhaps lard. Citrus fruit, despite the Florida hurricane, will be nearly a plentiful.

"During 1944," the report stated," civilians were eating meat at the annual rate of 140 to 145 pounds per capita, 15 to 20 pounds above the 1935-39 average. Total meat supplies in January, February, and March will be smaller than either the first or fourth quarter of 1944 because stocks are low and meat production is expected to be 10 to 12 per cent less than in either quarter.

War Requirements Mount

"Along with smaller total supplies, war requirements will be larger—so civilian supplies of meat may not be much above the 1935-39 average."

While fresh vegetable supplies will be down from last winter, they "are expected to be above prewar levels" with the exception of potatoes.

Interpretations of the forecast varied. OPA officials said it clearly indicated the need for the tighter rationing program now going into effect, while War Food Administration officials who had objected to the rationing change said it contained no surprises and nothing frightening.

Both grains and milk are much more plentiful, WFA experts pointed out, and there still will be enough meat to permit civilians to eat as well as they did before the war, on an average.

Consumers Reported Happy

Meantime, consumer leaders in Washington issued a statement declaring housewives welcomed the tighter rationing program and were glad enough to tear up their invalidated ration stamps when OPA explained why.

"Any annoyance that our housewives may have shown," declared Mrs. Gerson B. Levi of the National Council of Jewish Women," and has arisen because women who have been anxious to have rationing restored to canned goods and meats didn't at first fully understand why it was necessary to invalidate old coupons."

Donald Montgomery of the CIO Cost of Living Committee, said war workers who have have to shop on the way home from work were grateful for the return of rationing to even out supplies.

A joint statement to OPA, WFA, and the Office of Economic Stabilization was signed by representatives of seventeen consumer groups, all expressing these sentiments.

Slight Cut in Price Of Citrus Fruits Jan. 1

A slight reduction in retail prices of citrus fruits was announced yesterday by OPA, to be effective January 1. Under the new ceilings, tangerines and grapefruit will cost from one-half to one cent a pound less. Oranges will cost from one-half to one cent less per dozen.

The reduction is due to improvement in crop prospects, OPA said.

Federal Judge Resigns

President Roosevelt's acceptance of the resignation of Charles Alvin Jones as judge of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia was announced yesterday by the White House. Jones recently was elected to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Tune in Sundays
The
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WWDC—9-10 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

Luxury De Luxe for Yanks

GI'S ENJOY BATH HOUSE—Corpl. Manuel Hohenberger (left), Honey Grove, Tex., and Corpl. George O. Clark, Arlington, Va., scrub up in a Dijon, France, bath house run by Red Cross

Md. Assembly To Get Autoist Liability Act

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—A safety responsibility law designed to protect the public from reckless drivers and financial loss in motor-vehicle accidents will be submitted to the 1945 General Assembly, the State Legislative Council disclosed today.

The proposed law would require operators of automobiles involved to post security or show liability insurance policies to the department of motor vehicles. The amount of the security posted would be equal to the valuation placed on the damage to the other car, and the security deposit would be held until the result of any court action would be determined or a settlement reached between drivers involved.

The measure also would require both parties to file immediately a report of any automobile accident involving bodily injury, death or property damage in excess of $50. Failure to deposit the required security within 60 days after filing a report would result in suspension of the driver's license.

Under the proposed law, security deposited would be placed in the custody of the State treasurer for payment of a judgment against the person for whom the deposit was made.

Palmer R. Nickerson, vice chairman of motor vehicle legislation of Maryland, said the proposed measure had the approximate effect of compulsory liability insurance for motorists without the disadvantages. If passed by the General Assembly, the measure would become effective June 1, 1945.

Such legislation has already been enacted in Oregon, Indiana, New York, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire and Virginia.

Plane Damages Home, Family To Get $2700

President Roosevelt has signed a bill for payment of $2,700 to Robert and Mary Rowe of Norfolk, Va., for destruction of their home by a Navy airplane.

The plane crashed into the house on August 15, 1943, setting fire to the home.

The President approved also a bill to pay $2,000 to the estate of Kimball Lee Beckner of Richmond, Virginia.

Beckner was struck by an Army motorcycle in Richmond on February 21, 1944, receiving a fractured skull and cerebral concussion. Beckner, who was 62 at the time of the accident, subsequently died and his injuries were partially blamed.

Other bills signed by the President:

1. Appropriated $759.95 to Karl Lungstras of Portsmouth, Va., in settlement of claims arising from an accident involving an Army truck.

2. Granted a perpetual right-of-way through a portion of the Blue Ridge Parkway land of the Shenandoah National Park to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The easement was granted for a tunnel, already constructed and in use under the park.

3. Authorized transfer of slightly more than half an acre of land within the Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Va., to the Navy for construction of additional dispensary facilities at the Yorktown naval mine depot.

Fire Traps, Kills Bedfast Woman

Westminster, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—A 30-year-old invalid, Miss Catherine Utz, died in a fire which destroyed the second story of the Utz home near Deep Run on the Westminster-Hanover Highway yesterday.

Other members of the family were in the basement when the fire, origin of which was undetermined, broke out.

Miss Utz, who had been bedfast for about eight years, was trapped on the second floor and firemen were unable to rescue her. No one else was injured.

Lynchburg Postmaster Found Dead in Bed

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—John W. Cave, Lynchburg postmaster since 1934, was found dead in bed this morning. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years.

Mr. Cave is survived by his wife. He was in the insurance business prior to his appointment, and was long a member of the city Democratic committee, serving as treasurer of several political campaigns prior to his appointment as postmaster.

Slayer's Companion Gets 12-Month Term

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—A Corporation Court jury last night found Lee R. Franklin of Frederick County guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of Roy Sisk last October and fixed punishment at 12 months in the penitentiary.

Robert Collier drew a 10-year sentence at an earlier trial when he was found guilty of second degree murder in Sisk's slaying and sentenced to 10 years.

Franklin was a companion of Collier when Sisk was fatally stabbed.

Clarendon Arts Exhibit

An exhibit of paintings, sculpture, pastels, painted china and shell work by the Creative Arts Club of Arlington was put on display yesterday at the Hahn Shoe Store in Clarendon, Va.

The showing will continue for 10 days under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eva Starr Ballou.

Officer Dives Into Icy Creek, Saves 2 Boys

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—Two boys owed their lives today to a Baltimore County policeman who broke his way through creek ice, dived into 6 feet of water to recover one boy who had gone down, then repeated the feat when the second slipped away.

Donald Dorsey, 12, and Garry Murphy, 9, had been in the freezing waters of Bear Creek about 20 minutes yesterday by the time Patrolman Francis Rumble of the Dundalk police arrived in answer to the call of a nearby resident.

Breaking his way through the ice, Rumble waded until he was almost within reach of the lads. One boy had gone down. The policeman recovered him, but by the time Rumble had brought the youth to the surface, the other had slipped off the ice and gone down.

Rumble pulled the second lad out, got both of them on his back and started for shore. He managed to get halfway to the bank when he collapsed and fell, all three going under.

Two residents of the section, who had arrived meantime, dragged the officer anad the boys to shore.

Rumble suffered severe cuts on both hands and lost a valuable ring. Both boys suffered from shock and exposure and one of the men who pulled the three to shore had a severe ear laceration as the result of a fall down the creek bank.

Meanwhile, a search continued today for the body of Millard Mears, jr., 15, of Mount Pleasant Beach, who was believed to have drowned in Stoney Creek Wednesday when he fell from a rowboat while duck hunting.

Wade Massie Dies; Charter Member Of Road Board

Strasburg, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death at Sarasota, Fla., of Wade H. Massie, sr., 75, retired prominent Rappahannock County farmer and charter member of the Virginia State Highway Commission.

Massie, who was prominent in Rappahannock County Democratic circles, was born September 30 at Fairview, Warren County, the son of Col. Benjamin and Elizabeth Anderson Massie. The family moved to Rappahannock County while he was a child.

After attending the local schools at Washington in Rappahannock County, Massie went to VMI and West Point. He retired about 10 years ago and since that time had spent the winters at Sarasota, Fla., and the summers at Washington, Va. His wife died about six years ago.

Surviving are one son, W. H. Massie, jr. of Washington, (Va.); four grandchildren and a half sister, Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Warrenton. Burial will be at Washington.

County Group Favors More 'Home Rule'

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—The Frederick County Farm Bureau had on record today a resolution favoring proposed legislation to give the county governments a greater degree of "home rule."

At the annual meeting held yesterday, other resolutions called for the abolition of the tangible property tax in Maryland, and urged that local rationing boards and the State Office of Price Administration endeavor to "correct inequalities" in connection with differentials in price on clover seeds as they affect the Frederick County section.

Va. Soldier Recovering From Fourth Wound

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Irvin F. Foster, former employe of the F. W. Woolworth Co., here, is recovering in a hospital in England from his fourth wound received since the invasion of Normandy last June.

The 24-year-old soldier was hit by a sniper's bullet during an enemy counterattack in Brest, France, while he was leading a reconnaissance patrol through the streets. His three previous wounds were received in enemy shell fire at St. Lo, St. Clare Su-Sull and Grand Camp. None was as serious as the sniper's bullet.

Va. Farm Acreage Is Largest In 15 Years, Less Than 1917-18

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Total acreage of the principal crops harvested in Virginia in 1944 is estimated by the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service at 3,948,000 acres.

The figure is 1 per cent larger than that of 1943, and the largest in the last 15 years, but not equal to the acreage in World War I years and the early '20s.

The report cites that the crop season for this year was one of extremes. The flue-cured tobacco production was the largest since 1930, outside of 1939, and the burley crop the largest of record. Small grain production was the largest since 1931, cotton yield per acre the highest on record, the 1944 peanut crop greater than all others except that of 1940, and the peach crop the largest in history. On the other hand, the potato crop was the shortest since 1903, tame hay yields the lowest since 1936.

Dollar Value Up 23 Per Cent

From the standpoint of weather, rains in the second half more or less offset the drought in the first portion of the year and the year was simultaneously free of material freeze damage. The season was excellent for small grain, but generally unfavorable for corn, hay and commercial vegetable crops, the report pointed out. The year was poor for Irish potatoes, but good for tobacco, peanuts and soybeans. The latter three made exceptional yields.

The total farm value of the principal crops was 251 million dollars and 23 per cent greater than in 1943. The figure represents estimates of the total value of production and should not be confused with cash receipts based on sales.

Corn acreage harvested this year was 1,344,000, a slight increase over last year, along with a somewhat heavier yield of 34,272,000 bushels.

Tobacco Crop Heavier

Virginia farmers harvested a tobacco crop of 135,400 acres during the year—18 per cent more than the total 1943 acreage. Flue-cured tobacco acreage amounted to 106,000; fire-cured, 14,000; burley, 12,400, and sun-cured, 3000. Total production was 136,955,000 pounds and 25 per cent more than was harvested in 1943. The 106 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco was the highest for this type, with the exception of 1939, since 1920 and the yield per acre the highest of record. A fire-cured crop of 13,300,000 pounds was up 36 per cent from 1943. Burley production of 14,880,000 pounds was 10 per cent above 1943 and exceeded any annual burley crop of record in Virginia. Sun-cured production from the 1944 crop was 2,775,000 pounds and 32 per cent higher than the 1943 crop. Value of production of all types is estimated at $56,898,000—28 per cent greater than 1943 and the highest in 78 years of record.

Other Crop Figures

Other figures were:

Potatoes—Acreage, 72,000; yield, 5,976,000 bushels, and value, $9,860,000.

Cotton—Acreage, estimated at 32,000; estimated value, $3,030,000.

Fruit—Commercial apples yield, 14,580,000 bushels, valued at an estimated $27,579,000; peach crop yield, 2,050,000, "and the value the highest" of record; pear production, above average, and grape production, somewhat below average.

Truck (exclusive of Irish and sweet potatoes)—Acreage, 80,140; value of production, $10,502,000.

Soybeans for beans—Acreage, 60,000, and value, $2,079,000.

Hay—Acreage, 1,340,000; production 1,357,650 tons, and value, $33,925,000.

Wheat—Acreage, 550,000; production, 11,275,000, and value, $17,476,000.

Oats—Yield, 3,272,000 bushels or 27 bushels per acre, at value of $3,342,000.

Rye—Yield, 636,000 bushels.

Barley—Acreage, 72,000; yield, 3,184,000 bushels.

Red clover—Acreage, 7000; yield, 5226 bushels.

Year's Fire Loss Heavy In Frederick County

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The fire loss in Frederick County outside the city reached its highest figure in a number of years during the 12-month period ended December 1, it was revealed today. Total loss is placed at $172,000, of which $100,000 was due to destruction of a kitchen and dormitory at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on November 7. Officials said the fire loss in Frederick City would be under $15,000.

Ruritan Club Elects

Manassas, Va., Dec. 29.—The Ruritan Club of Nokesville announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, Harold Smith; vice-president, E. C. Spitler; secretary, Charles Beahm; and treasurer, N. N. Free.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active; few cleanup deals steady with Thursday's close; odd medium beef cows, 12.00; scattered cutter and common, 8.00@11.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; few shelly individuals down to 5.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter to medium, 8.50@11.50.

CALES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 180 to 260 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in. and up, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 3½ in. up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 50@53; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@46; U. S. grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35; pullets, 35; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 42c doz. for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Market at standstill; no arrivals; no prices quoted.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; market steady with Thursday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100 to 120 lbs., 10.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.70; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.95; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.70; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.30; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.05; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Market slow on steers, sales first of week of best steers 14.00@14.50; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00; top dairy type cows are selling today at 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady at 15.00; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common, 9.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 18,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and up, 14.75, ceiling; few 150-180 lbs., 14.25@14.75; all good and choice sows, 14.00; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 2200; salable calves, 700; total, 700; receipts mainly butcher cattle, largely cows; meager supply steers, firm at 12.00@18.00; best, 16.15; best heifers, 14.25; cows and bulls firm at recent advance; weighty cutter cows to 8.50; most canner and cutters, 7.00@8.00; beef cows, 9.00@13.50; outside, 14.50; weighty beef bulls to 14.50; heavy sausage bulls, 13.00 down to 10.50; vealers fully steady at 13.50 to 15.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; scattered sales good and choice lambs strong but nothing done early on less attractive kinds; load and choice fed wooled Westerns and part load native lambs, 15.25; one or two loads held slightly higher; aged slaughter ewes very scarce, salable 7.25 down.

Navy Reports Names of Six Va. Casualties

The names of six Virginians were included in a list released by the Navy Department yesterday of additional United States naval forces casualties.

One of the Virginians was listed as dead, one missing and four wounded.

Lieut. (j. g.) Earl F. Horne, USNR, husband of Mrs. Betty Virginia Horne, Portsmouth, was listed as dead.

Ensign Philip Lee Kostyal, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kostyal, Hampton, was listed as missing.

The wounded: Charles Vincent Anderson, torpedoman's mate first class, USNR, mother, Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Hampton; Edwin Camp Berryman, storekeeper second class, USNR, mother, Mrs. V. B. Berryman, Norfolk; Sergt. Francis G. Olczak, USMC, wife, Mrs. Francis Olczak, Alexandria; Corpl. James W. Riddell, USMC, mother, Mrs. Kate Riddell, Richmond.

Maj. Paull C. Garrett

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Maj. Paull C. Garrett, son of Mrs. Mary Garrett, this city, has been missing in action over Germany since November 26 while flying a B-24 bomber, according to word reaching his mother here. Major Garrett, graduate of Syracuse University and formerly associated with a local bank, enlisted in the Army in 1940, received his wings at Kelly Field, Tex., in January, 1941, was made flying instructor at Enid, Okla., in 1942, and headed the women's flight training command organized at Houston, Tex., in March, 1943. In July, 1943, he was graduated as a Liberator pilot from the AAF School at Fort Worth, Tex., made a major three months later, and went overseas in October of this year.

Corpl. Earl V. Huckabee

Fredericksburg, Va.—Corpl. Earl V. Huckabee, formerly of Fredericksburg, has been missing in action in Germany since December 5, according to word received here by his brother, Lewis Huckabee. Corporal Huckabee is the son of Mrs. Lessie G. Huckabee of South Boston, Va. He was associated with his brother in the automobile body repair business here for a number of years prior to entering the Army.

Lieut. Benjamin T. Potts

Winchester, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potts of Kernstown have been advised by the War Department that their son, Lieut. Benjamin Thurman Potts, 31, was killed in action in Germany on December 12. He was with Hodges' First Army and had been overseas since January, 1944. Lieutenant Potts had received the Bronze Star for outstanding performance in France and was the recipient of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Pvt. William M. Stewart

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Mary Lee Steward has been advised that her husband, Pvt. William M. Stewart, has been missing in action in France since November 29. An infantryman attached to General Patton's Third Army, Private Stewart has been in the service since April. He is the son of Mrs. Effie Stewart of this city.

Pfc. Charles B. Smith

Fredericksburg, Va.—Pfc. Charles B. Smith has been missing in action in France since November 19, the War Department has informed his sister, Mrs. Agnes Acors, of this city.

Pvt. Woodrow Johnson

Fredericksburg, Va.—Wounds received in fighting in the Southwest Pacific proved fatal December 11 to Private Woodrow Johnson, of Chatham Heights, near here in Stafford County, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson. Johnson was a worker at the Dahlgren Navy Proving Ground when he entered the Army two years ago. He has five brothers in the service.

Pvt. Wilson T. Carmack, Jr.

Frederick, Md.—Pvt. Wilson T. Carmack, jr., 21, has been killed in action somewhere in France, his father, W. T. Carmack, Harmony Grove, was informed. Pvt. Carmack was inducted into the Army March 1, 1942, and went overseas with a unit of the Seventh Army last August. Surviving are his father, wife and young daughter, and two sisters.

WLB Approves $2-a-Week Raise For D. C. Printers

Negotiated wage increases for nearly 1000 Washington printers, aggregating more than $110,000 a year, were approved by the War Labor Board yesterday.

The WLB's Newspaper Commission passed upon a $2 weekly raise for the city's 540 newspaper printers, making the increase retroactive to November 11. Together with wage boosts obtained earlier this year, these printers' yearly payroll has been increased by some $175,000, according to Jesse Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union 101.

The regional board approved at the same time a weekly wage boost of $3.32½ for 400 commercial printers. Also approved were vacation, holiday and dismissal pay.

Year-end Message

Intensified Efforts to Hasten Peace Urged by Gov. O'Conor

By Herbert R. O'Conor,
Governor of Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—The best New Year's wish I could voice for the people of Maryland, and of all America, is that a victorious peace may be achieved promptly and wiht as little loss of life and injury to our gallant fighting men as possible.

As a contribution to the achievement of this wish, let us all resolve to continue, and to intensify, the outstanding effort made by Maryland workers and Marylanders generally in the interest of the concerted national effort.

To all Maryland parents and relatives of men in the fighting forces, and of women in the various services overseas, I wish speedy and safe return for their loved ones. With the help of Almighty God, may victory and peace come soon.

Sound Fiscal Status

While no one, of course, can predict when America will achieve victory in Europe, a consideration which will affect the economic life of Maryland to a vast extent, I feel confident that no matter when this long-hoped-for day of European victory arrives, Maryland is headed for a year of continued prosperity.

With regard to the State administration, it can be said that we are in a most advantageous position. Financially the State is sound. The substantial reduction in the State's bonded indebtedness during the last six years, together with the postwar reserve and current healthy surplus in the State treasury, as a result of economies, savings and increased State revenues, give ample assurance that no matter what happens, the State will be in a position to meet its every obligation.

With regard to prospects for the postwar period—and an early victory in Europe might possibly bring such conditions even this year—our State is again in an excellent condition. State highway and capital improvement construction projects totaling approximately 75 million dollars are advanced to a point where many of them can be started whenever a slackening in employment would render their initiation advisable. County and municipal projects totaling many more millions are also being readied and many of them also will be possible of initiation at an early period.

Cites Idle Aid Fund

A second great "cushion" against any extended period of industrial unemployment is the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Fund, totaling 107 million dollars. The liberal features of the Maryland unemployment compensation law assure maintenance of adequate standards of living even though many thousands of workers might conceivably be out of employment temporarily.

For the chronically ill, the aged, the juvenile delinquent and the mentally afflicted, provisions already made assure greatly improved care and attention as soon as new construction is possible. In all phases of industrial, business and civic activities, I believe that Maryland can look forward with every confidence to 1945 and the difficult period that will follow the achievement of peace.

Road Travel Still Risky In Virginia

By the Associated Press

Virginia probably will be garnished though not covered with snow and ice over the New Year's holiday weekend if present signs are any indication.

Light snows were fairly general over the State and ice and winter slush have made highway travel risky, and increased the duties of the State highway department.

A weather prediction extending through the New Year's holiday and, because of its long-range aspects tagged "unofficial" by a Richmond weather bureau official, was for weather somewhat similar to that which Virginians have had during the past week. Partly cloudy and fairly cold weather is expected.

Meanwhile, "clearing and rather cool" weather is forecast for today.

With snow and ice on the ground in most of the State, the State Highway Department urged that motorists proceed with caution. While no snow removal equipment has been necessary in the present siege of snowfall and icy rain, all of the highway's fleet is being utilized for sanding and other processes required when the highways are slippery.

In the extreme northern portion of the State and Piedmont, Va., on to the coast, there were flurries of snow which though not dangerous in their present state of wetness, constituted a threat should temperatures drop.

Md. Poultry Flocks Raided by Foxes

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—Foxes preying on poultry flocks are causing concern among Washington County farmers, some of whom estimated turkey-per-day losses.

As the county commissioners reported bounties were paid on 254 fox pelts during the year, one turkey raiser remarked, "something has to be done and done quickly if we continue in business."

Hunters also attributed an unusual scarcity of quail and rabbits during the hunting season to the depredations of foxes.

Ensign Miller Injured

Manassas, Va., Dec. 29.—Ensign William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller of Manassas, was seriously injured in an emergency landing while on a training flight from his post at Monterey, Calif., according to word received by his parents.

Camp Lee Menu

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—New Year's Day menu for Leemen:

Roast Turkey — Sage Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce — Green Peas
Mashed Potatoes — Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls — Butter
Ice Cream — Cake — Coffee

New Issue Filed

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP).—Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., N. Y., registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 199,847 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock accompanied by an equal number of subscription warrants.

Precautions Listed in Case Of Robot Raid

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Maryland Council of Defense issued today a directive on how Civilian Defense workers are to mobilize and function in case of robot or flying bomb attacks.

The directive called for a complete mobilization of all protective services, and urged the chiefs of the services to survey their units to see how they could respond in an emergency.

Air raid warnings will not be sounded if the Maryland area is struck unless the bombing reached such proportions the commander of the Civilian Defense Corps believes it is absolutely necessary, the directive explained.

The directive listed seven "things to remember:"

1. When bombs first fall, the same instructions apply to robot bombing that applied to air-raid precautions.
2. Keep away from the scene of the explosion.
3. Look out for flying glass and damaged buildings (damage from robot bombs is chiefly by blast in a radius up to 600 feet).
4. Do not use telephones unless it is absolutely necessary.
5. Keep radios tuned in to a local station for information and guidance.
6. Obey strictly the orders of the local authorities and civilian defense personnel.
7. Be calm—avoid panic.

In releasing the directive, Col. Henry S. Barrett, State commander of the United States Citizens Defense Corps, said:

"The protective services are well organized, trained and equipped, and while they have been on a stand-by basis for several months, it is not feared that they will not give a good account of themselves if a robot bomb or flying bomb attack is attempted."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pays Dividend on Arrears

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. declared dividends of $1.25 a share on $5 preferred stock in arrears and 31 cents a share on $1.25 prior preferred stock, both payable February 1 to holders of record January 15.

Previous payments on the $1.25 preferred were 31 cents November 1 and an initial payment of 32 cents August 1, and on $5 preferred, $1.25 on Novmeber 1 last.

Pennsy Net Up in Month

Reversing a downtrend, Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday reported November net railway operating income of $9,302,043, a gain of $4,856,396 over the same 1943 month.

However, net railway operating income for the 11 months of the 1944 aggregated $103,575,730, a decrease of $14,894,880 from the corresponding period last year.

C. & O. Plans New Service

Through passenger train service, without changing cars en route, from Coast to Coast, is the No. 1 postwar plan of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., President C. E. Newton announced yesterday.

Newton said preliminary studies are being made "looking toward through service between East and West Coast points, eliminating the wait-over of passengers at Chicago and St. Louis, breaking points of present cross-country train travel."

As an example, said Newton, C. & O. service from Washington to Cincinnati would be extended as through service on other lines to a West Coast point. Similarly, he added, service of the affiliated Nickel Plate Road would be extended westward from Chicago.

Exceeded Bond Quota

The 27 members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League subscribed to $12,875,000 in war bonds during the recent sixth loan campaign, Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the B. & L. division, reported yesterday.

The groups were assigned a quota of 10 million dollars and according to Baltz, the member associations oversubscribed their allotment for the sixth straight time.

A. A. Hooff, Sr., Burial Today In Manassas

Manassas, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—Funeral services for Allison Armstead Hooff, sr., 72-year-old businessman of Manassas, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., in Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Hooff died Thursday night at his home. He was born in Charles Town, W. Va., in 1872, and moved to Manassas when he was 20 to become a partner in the lumber firm of Brown & Hooff. He was a master of the Manassas Masonic Lodge, and in 1932 was president of the city's Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Hooff is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Round Hooff; a son, Allison, jr., and a daughter, Althea Hooff, Washington reporter.

Mrs. Loretta P. Dorsett

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 29.—Requiem mass for Mrs. Loretta Petty Dorsett, 51, were held this morning in St. John's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Washington.

Mrs. Dorsett, was born in Washington, was the daughter of the late George K. Petty and Mrs. Anna Mahoney Petty. Her grandfather was the late Rev. James Spilman Petty, of Front Royal. She is survived by her husband, William M. Dorsett, who is in overseas service; a son, Capt. Francis M. Dorsett, U. S. Army, and by a daughter, Mrs. John L. DeWitt, jr., of Front Royal, wife of Colonel DeWitt, U. S. Army.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: George F. Petty and John A. Petty, of Arlington, Va.; Joseph A. Petty and Mrs. Frank Daly, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. Berry Early, Brandywine, Md., and Mrs. Henry B. Weavers of Front Royal.

Harry W. Rinker

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be held in the city Saturday for Harry W. Rinker, 62, who died of a heart attack at his home, Wednesday. A carpenter by trade, he was born in Clarke County, but lived here for the past 15 years. He is survived by his widow, three sons, four daughters and three sisters.

Mrs. George C. Dixon

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be held here Sunday morning for Mrs. George C. Dixon who died December 26 in a Washington hospital. She was 37 years of age and had lived in Washington for the past four years. She was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., but moved here in 1909 where she attended county schools and later taught school. Her husband, mother and a sister survive.

Mrs. L. B. Osborne

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be held in Caroline County tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Lucye B. Osborne, wife of M. C. Osborne, who died yesterday at her home at Four Mile Fork, Spotsylvania County. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Osborne is survived by three sisters, Misses Addie and Susie Burruss and Mrs. Maggie Coghill, of Caroline County.

Baltimore Yards Construct 145 Ships in Year

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—One hundred and forty-five large cargo or transport vessels, with a total deadweight tonnage of more than 1,500,000 tons, were launched by Baltimore shipbuilders during 1944, shipyard officials disclosed today.

The year's laupchings ended with the christening of the Blue Island Victory at the Bethlehem Fairfield yard yesterday and included 130 ships from that yard, and 13 at the Bethlehem Sparrows Point yard.

The Fairfield yard launched 109 Liberty Ships and 21 Victories. The Sparrows Point yard produced 10 tankers, four attack transports for the Navy and one special cargo ship.

Tonnage by yards was 1,369,200 at Fairfield and 214,589 at Sparrows Point. During 1944 the Fairfield yard brought its total wartime production, principally standard mass production types, to 435 vessels.

Beech Aircraft Plans To Increase Stock

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Stockholders of Beech Aircraft Corp. will vote January 25 on increasing the company's authorized common stock from the present 500,000 shares to 1,000,000 shares, the company announced today.

The additional stock would be treated as a reserve so that after the war the corporation would be in a position "to take quick and decisive action, if and when conditions render such action advisable," the board of directors stated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann McMorris, 52, of the Westchester Apartments, wife of Vice Admiral Charles H. McMorris, was ordered yesterday to appear January 5 in Municipal Court on a charge that on December 16 she stole a $1.98 framed picture of Movie Star Clark Gable in uniform from the Cleveland Park Gift Store 3313 Connecticut ave. nw.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Good old Orion! Saying he was giving up hunting! Then jamming the trading post that night with furs—
ROBBERS had those furs there!
I'll tell the cops They've Been asking Pop where all the rest of the furs are—
Robbers? Cops? Cushlamochree!
But—the cops searched that shed Why didn't they find—
I liquidated the trading post early in the morning
So I moved the other furs—Exhausting task, too I could carry only a few at a time—To what seemed a safe place.
Your father's cellar!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Students Aid Postal Record At Arlington

Receipts at the Arlington Postoffice have been approximately $80,000 this year, as compared with $65,000 in 1943, according to Postmaster C. F. Simpson, who said yesterday that mail handled during the Christmas season set a new record for the local office.

A total of 5,916,205 pieces of mail were handled as part of the Christmas duties of the office's 260 regular and 405 extra employes, Simpson said. The postmaster credited School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp with having facilitated the handling of the heavy load by permitting about 350 high school boys and girls to help out during the rush. Work done by these students was described as "splendid" by Postmaster Simpson.

Mother Gives 5th Pint

The mother of five servicemen, Mrs. Mary Sanders, of Route 1, Vienna, made her fifth blood donation at the Thursday session of the Mobile Unit of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service, held in the Arlington Health Department building.

The youthful Mrs. Sanders is thankful that none of her boys, two of whom have served overseas in battle areas, has needed to use her contribution, given against the time when their lives may hang on a plasma transfusion. Two of the Sanders boys are in the Navy, two in the Army, and the fifth is a Marine.

The chapter Gallon Club, for which the membership requirement is donation of eignt pints of blood, gained six new members, while 10 active gallon clubbers donated at the meeting where, despite hazardous driving conditions and holiday disrupted schedules, a total of 137 pints of blood were contributed.

New Gallon Club members are Mrs. Ruth J. Birrell, 4008 N. 24th rd.; John W. McCormick, 4823 N. 15th st.; Mrs. Flora Brewer, 417 N. Thomas st.; Miss Fay B. Barr, Arlington Hall Station; Mrs. Grace Rice, 15 S. Highland st., and Miss Esther R. Rochelmeyer, 415 N. Glebe rd.

Two Arlingtonians made their twelfth donation at this session: George Pillinger, 3114 N. 10th rd., and Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, 260 N. Columbus st. Mrs. Smith is chairman of the Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps.

Eleventh donations were made by Mrs. Ethel M. Choate, 4432 N. 16th st. and William B. Wilkinson, 913 N. Frederick st. Making their tenth donation were Mrs. Ardia C. Swortzell, 924 N. Garfield st.; Miss Virginia Johnson, 1426 21st st. nw., Washington, and James Q. Spitler, McLean. Ninth-time donors were William H. Dougherty, 401 S. Highland st.; Mrs. Bertha Wright, Arlington Hall Station, and Lieut. Andrew Rice, Arlington Hall Station.

101 Arlington Fires

An average of seven firemen responded to each of the 101 fires reported in Arlington during November, according to a report by Chief A. C. Scheffel.

Fire damage during the month was listed as $5150 in blazes which included 26 house fires, 57 grass fires, 2 electric poles, 6 businesses, 1 railroad car, 6 automobiles and 3 sheds.

Navy Workers Give 8 Hours To Shorten War

Anxious to contribute toward shortening the war, 412 Navy employes yesterday asked the privilege of donating a day's extra work to help Americans on the Western Front.

The 412 employes of the processing section of the executive office of the Secretary of the Navy presented the petition to Lieut. Commander W. B. Edelblut, head of the section. The personnel includes 300 civilian workers and 112 Navy men and women.

"We are anxious to do our bit toward shortening this war, especially now when the Western Front is hard hit," the employes stated. "We have thought of a gift for our servicemen overseas. Permission is here requested by employes of this section to donate eight hours of work immediately to the Navy Department."

They added in the petition: "It is hoped this gift will in a small measure give aid and comfort to our boys on the battlefront." A committee of 20 employes presented the request to Lieutenant Commander Edelblut. A schedule was devised by which the 412 workers will put in four hours overtime next Monday and Tuesday.

When permission was sought from Comdr. Ronald J. Chinnock, administrative officer for the Navy Department, the officer said: "I am pleased at this exhibition of your fine attitude and feel sure the fighting men will deeply appreciate your gift."

The processing section is the central printing plant for the Navy, which turns out pamphlets and other literature used for war purposes.

Death Sentence Passed on Berand, French Author

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP).—Author Henri Beraud, who replied to charges of collusion with the explanation that he always had been anti- British and still was, was sentenced to death by a Purge Court jury tonight at the end of a one-day trial.

The novelist, tried for his articles in the weekly Gringoire, was assailed by the prosecutor for writing against Britain. He replied:

"I have always opposed the British. Before the war everyone had the right to express his opinion freely and I continued to do the same afterward. I don't like the English."

The defendant hastened to add he also "detested" the Germans.

Fined for Failing to Aid

London (AP).—A vice chairman of an English bench of magistrates who also is a county and town councilor has been fined $80 for failing to take in London evacuees during the flying bomb raids, according to the London Daily Mail. He was said to live alone in a house of 13 rooms.

14-19-Year-Olds

Youth Center Opening Set At Greenbelt

"Drop Inn," Greenbelt's new teen-age recreation center in the basement of the municipal station, will officially open to the 14-to-18-year-old youngsters Monday following several days of open house.

The new center has been renovated by town and administration employes and some work remains to be done by the youngsters. Dale Downs and Mahlon Eshbaugh have been named to head the refreshment committee which will operate the hot dog and soda bar, and Tim Evans will decorate the walls with murals.

The high school manual arts students are constructing tables and benches and the girls are making slip covers for the furniture donated by townspeople. A "juke box" has been rented. Additional furniture, a pool table, a two-burner stove and magazines are being solicited. All local servicemen on leave will be honor guests, it was announced.

Greenbelt Benefit

The fund being raised to pay fitting tribute to the local men and women in military service will be swelled tomorrow night when the Victory Day Committee, composed of members of the Greenbelt American Legion Post and town council hold a New Year's Eve dance in the Municipal Auditorium from 9 until 1 o'clock.

A $25 war bond will be awarded and decorations have been arranged by Harry Stewart. The Debonaires, Baltimore dance band, featuring Melvin Seebodie, will supply the music.

Cooperative Soars

Greenbelt Consumers Services, local cooperative, reported a record-breaking business last week of $27,027, $4000 over the same period last year, and despite the lack of turkeys and chickens the food store set a new record of $14,588, more than $1000 over 1943 Christmas Week.

The drug store reported a 50 per cent increase over a year ago, doing $2701 worth of business and the variety store hit its all-time high of $4512. The service station has had sufficient gasoline supply for all customers throughout the current shortage and reported 100 per cent more business than a year ago, General Manager Samuel Ashelman commented that "we hope this is only the beginning of a real increase in service to the people of Greenbelt."

Meeting Postponed

Wells Harrington, president of the Greenbelt Citizens Association, announced yesterday that the regular monthly meeting will not be held as the regular meeting day falls on New Year's Day.

Johnston Sermon

"The Road Ahead" will be the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston at the Greenbelt Community Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium. Dwight H. Trucksess will direct the choir with Mrs. Hester Neff at the organ and Mrs. Katie Barili will be in charge of the nursery.

Mrs. George Edmunds of 27-A Ridge rd. will entertain the members of the church guild Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday, January 7, will be observed with the New Year's communion service.

Va. Soldier Honored

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Sergt. Freeman Wilkins of Frederick County, attached to an infantry outfit of the Thirtieth Division, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in Belgium September 2, relatives have been advised officially.

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Theatre of Today

TODAY AT 12 NOON

Warm, human stories portrayed against a background of today's news!

CBS WTOP 1500 CBS NETWORK

President Refuses to Sign Jackson Hole Monument Bill

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt refused yesterday to sign a bill abolishing the 222,000-acre Jackson Hole Monument in Wyoming, which he created by executive order last March.

Wyoming legislators promptly promised to renew their battle against the monument when Congress convenes. "The fight has just begun," declared Representative Barrett (R., Wyo.), author of the bill, which the President gave a pocket veto.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said he probably would reintroduce a bill designed to prevent the setting aside of large acreages as national monuments by presidential order.

In a memorandum of disapproval explaining his pocket veto, Mr. Roosevelt disagreed with the contention of monument opponents that he lacked authority to establish the scenic reserve adjoining the 98,000-acre Grand Teton National Park.

However, he recognized the problems raised by State authorities who claimed the monument meant loss of local tax revenues and by private landowners within the reservation, who feared loss of grazing and other privileges.

He suggested that Congress enact new legislation to permit the use of Federal revenues from the national park and monument system to offset any loss of taxes due to Federal acquisition of private lands within the area.

He also favored incorporation into law of the administrative policy statement issued by Interior Secretary Ickes soon after the monument was created which provides:

1. Continuance of all Federal permits for use of lands within the reserve during the lifetime of the present holders and members of their immediate families.

2. Recognition of existing grazing and stock driveway privileges permitting cattlemen, among other things, to drive their stock across monument lands between their ranches and summer ranges.

Books for Criminals

London (AP).—A 19-year-old English engineer, who pleaded guilty to counterfeiting, said he learned how to make the false coins in a book written by a former Scotland Yard man.

First-Aid Class To Start Tuesday In Alexandria

Registration is now open at the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter, 417 Duke st., Alexandria, for an advanced first-aid class starting Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive director of the chapter.

The 10-hour course instructed by Mrs. J. Herbert Knight of 512 Park rd., will have daily sessions from 10 a. m. to noon except on Saturday and Sunday of the week immediately after New Year's Day.

Applicants holding a current standard first-aid certificate issued by the Red Cross and those who wish to renew their advanced certificates are eligible to enroll, Mrs. Knight said.

Arlington Boy Hurt As Sled Hits Tree

Edwin Godfrey, 13, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Milton E. Godfrey, 166 North Columbus st., Arlington, was a patient in Arlington Hospital last night with internal injuries from a sledding accident yesterday. Young Godfrey, who was riding a sled in Lubber Run Park, hit a tree.

Inspector Hits Alexandria Hospital's Condition

A general investigation of conditions at the Alexandria Hospital, 709 Duke st., was foreshadowed yesterday by J. Fred Kirchner, State labor inspector for the northern Virginia area, who said he found the hospital's provisions for health, safety and sanitation below State requirements, in an inspection tour begun Thursday.

Kirchner cited the hospital for employing children and violation of the State rules limiting the number of hours women can be employed. He said none of the employes in the cafeteria and kitchen have obtained health permits as required by the Alexandria Health Department and that he was informed by one of the city health inspectors that the department has endeavored repeatedly to have the workers certified.

A 20-point list including charges there is evidence of rats in the laundry room, attendants eating and drinking while on duty, and inadequate provision of fire escapes was compiled by Kirchner. He made the initial inspection Thursday with Cecil E. Davis, 204 North Washington st., Alexandria, State labor inspector for the Charlottesville, Va., area.

Kirchner said he was not prepared to divulge the entire list of charges until he has forwarded it to the State commissioner of labor, and has discussed it with Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan. Kirchner said he expects to bring the case to Alexandria Civil and Police Court early next week.

Kirchner stated he and Davis made their visit after being informed that fire broke out in a weekend accumulation of trash, mops and cleaning implements in the incinerator room Tuesday and was not discovered until smoke filled corridors of the third floor.

Postwar 'Dumptruck'—That's the LST

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—The bold and brassy LST, that oversize flat-topped barge which Japanese airmen sometimes mistake for an aircraft carrier., has bright postwar possibilities as a cargo ship.

So says Navy Lieut. Norbert Luken, jr. of Chicago, an LST skipper who has traveled almost 29000 miles in a Landing Ship, Tank.

"LST's, with their shallow draft, will make excellent island-to-island cargo ships after the war," he maintains. "With their amphibious ability to discharge cargo right onto a beach, they'll eliminate to a great extent the stevedore. They'll save time in loading and unloading all types of goods. They're adaptabe enough for a great many uses."

Little, Brown & Co. announces that its all-time best-seller is the "Boston Cooking-School Book" by "the mother of level measurements," Fannie Farmer. The book has sold some 2,500,000 copies and rapidly is creeping up on "Gone With the Wind."

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

A Virginia Gentleman Goes to War!

From 1776 to 1944 Virginia Gentlemen Have Been Fighting Their Nation's Wars

Alcohol formerly used in Virginia Gentleman Bourbon is now being used for war purposes. Alcohol is a vital first line product in that it is the principal ingredient in smokeless powder and other high explosives. In addition, without it, synthetic rubber could not be produced. Nor, without it, could medicine and drugs so vital for uses of war be made available. It is in this sense that we say alcohol made for bourbon whiskey has gone to war. To be more explicit . . . A Virginia Gentleman goes to war.

Sunset Hills Farm Goes "ALL OUT" For War

In addition to the alcohol, the facilities of Sunset Hills Farm have been devoted to feeding approximately 1000 head of cattle, and supplying the Metropolitan area of Washington with more than 100,000 gallons of milk a year.

"ALL MY RESOURCES ARE DEVOTED TO WINNING THIS WAR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR THESE REASONS:

I have grown from a small child steeped in the traditions of my family. For seven generations the Bowmans have been giving their lives and their possessions to the preservation of democracy. In every chapter of our family history, my forbears have done their utmost to maintain and preserve the American way of life. The stories of their efforts live with me from day to day and year to year. I am justly proud of what they have done. I and my two sons hope to do as well for our country. That's why I am eager and willing to direct the productivity and resources of my vast farm 'Sunset Hills' 100% to the war effort. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County whiskies can wait! **Victory** cannot!

A. Smith Bowman

Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon Whiskies are produced down on Sunset Hills Farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Va. And this production is personally supervised by A. Smith Bowman. These bourbon whiskies are still available but, necessarily and understandably so, in limited quantities. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon, however, will always retain their same high quality, regardless of quantity.

This Whiskey is 4 Yrs. Old 90 Proof

This Whiskey is Bottled in Bond 100 Proof

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN "THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY SUNSET HILLS, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Fairfax County Bourbon

A WAR BOND IN YOUR HAND MEANS VICTORY! *Buy That FIRST!*

SUNSET HILLS, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Saturday, December 30, 1944

Mr. Dies Mantle

Representative John Rankin has announced that he will submit to the incoming Congress next week a resolution for continuance of the House Committee on un-American Activities. As sponsor of this revivification, Mr. Rankin would presumably succeed Martin Dies in the chairmanship. He is among the few members of the House qualified to do so. His record as a legislator compares favorably with that of Mr. Dies for tolerance, social vision and devotion to democratic principles. Under his leadership the investigation of un-American activities would undoubtedly be carried on as calmly, as judiciously and as impartially as in the past. Perhaps alone among his colleagues Mr. Rankin possesses the stature to don the mantle of Mr. Dies.

The new Congress might usefully ask itself, however, if the mantle should really be passed on. The era of un-Americanism, as Martin Dies conceived it, may have passed into limbo along with its originator, just as the era of witchcraft passed into limbo with the scaffolds of Salem. There was at least a suggestion on the part of the voters last November that the search for heretics was beginning to pall on them. Surely it was not wholly coincidental that Messrs. Starnes and Costello and Busbey, as well as Mr. Dies—all members of the celebrated inquisition—were retired from Congress by their constituents in one way or another. The role of Torquemada may well have gone out of vogue.

Is there not, besides, a sort of sacrilege in Mr. Rankin's attempt to revive this body, deceased and formally interred? The Dies Committee filled a dazzling and wondrous page in our history. But, like any fever, it had to reach a climax and subside. To reinvoke it as the Rankin Committee would be to attempt the infusion of blood into a wraith. The odor of death is all about it. To be sure, that which we called the Dies Committee by any other name would smell as sweet. But who are we to raise the ghosts of yesterday?

WPB And The Duration

In view of the Nazi breakthrough, it has seemed to our authorities to be a matter of elementary common sense to revise all our forecasts—or perhaps to abandon them altogether. Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board has adopted the latter course. His agency, he told a press conference in Philadelphia on Tuesday, is operating now on the theory that the war in Europe will go on indefinitely. Mr. Krug can scarcely be wrong in this estimate. What he means, of course, is that his production mobilizers will henceforth quit banking on their hopes and will start instead to prepare against their fears.

There is a sensible expression of this attitude in the decision to build new factories at a cost of about 200 million dollars for the manufacture of trench mortars. These plants will not be able to go into production before next August. If the Germans collapse sooner than this, the mortars may not be needed—although we should think they might prove useful against the Japanese. But if the Germans hold out, as well they may from present appearances, General Eisenhower will want those mortars very urgently indeed, and the 200 million dollars will have proved a very sound investment. We are facing a critical tire shortage today because a year ago we failed to create adequate facilities for the fabrication of tires out of the synthetic rubber we had learned to produce. We can no longer afford to gamble on guesses as to the war's duration.

The most serious gambling has been in the realm of manpower allocation. Because we underestimated the size of the job ahead of us, we shied away from the enactment of national service legislation and relied on makeshift controls which broke down in the face of anticipations of early victory. Despite urgent need for workers in arms plants, nonessential industries continue in operation, utilizing a portion of our scarce labor supply. In a single Midwestern community, for example, there stand side by side today a battery plant vitally in need of several hundred workers to meet imperative Army demands and a patent medicine plant with several thousand employes engaged in the production of something the Army and the people can do very well without. Justice Byrnes' new set-up has ample power, through its control over scarce materials, to curtail the flow of supplies to nonessential plants which will not voluntarily relinquish workers needed for war industry. Indications are that he will employ his power effectively. If this fails, we shall have to come to a national service act without further delay.

Mr. Krug's assumption that the war in Europe will be protracted need not be taken as a military judgment and should not provoke any excess of pessimism. Moreover, there must be planning for peace, as businessmen know; or the entire economy might be thrown into dislocation, and worse. There are potentialities on the recklessness of the current German offensive which, if we can capitalize them, may bring the war to an end sooner than we now dare hope. But the point that we must understand is that the best foundation for hope lies in a readiness to meet the worst as well as the best. Victory will be hastened in precisely the degree to which we harness all our resources toward its attainment. We have still to undertake anything resembling full industrial mobilization.

Montgomery Ward

The least unsatisfactory thing about the Montgomery Ward case, as we see it, is the decision to carry the dispute into the courts for an authoritative ruling on the President's seizure powers. Clarification of this issue should have been sought long ago. The uncertainty as to the range of power the President may properly exercise in support of the war effort has led to the evolution of a very complicated and potentially dangerous system of dealing with labor disputes. A clear-cut decision on this point will at least have the virtue of strengthening the War Labor Board or pointing to the need for new legislation.

The attitude of the Administration seems to have shifted a good deal since the first Ward seizure. It was then argued that the President had to step in to enforce the WLB's order. "If the order of the board could be disregarded at pleasure by one business or one union," argued the Ramspeck Committee, following the Administration's point of view, "all could exercise the same right, and anything like a stable war labor policy would be gone." Now, however, it is generally recognized that "orders" of the WLB are not enforceable as such.

One factor contributing to this change of attitude was the Petrillo case. The czar of the musicians' union openly defied the board, and officials conceded that there was nothing they could do about it. They agreed, in other words, that Congress did not intend to have the Government seize every business involved in defiance of the WLB. Attorney General Biddle now says that the President does not seize plants or stores to enforce WLB orders. Rather such action is taken only where it is essential to the war effort. If there is no threat to the war effort, as in the Petrillo case, then apparently it is all right to tell the WLB to jump into the Potomac.

The dangerous implications of this line of reasoning are at once apparent. Docile unions may not have WLB "orders" in their favor put into effect. Only when they strike or threaten to strike is an order likely to be backed up by seizure of a plant or store. At his press conference yesterday, the Attorney General denied that a strike is necessary to get action under the present setup, but his reasoning about the law and the Ward case itself certainly points in that direction. The WLB issued an order affecting the Ward stores in Detroit last August. Effective steps to put it into operation were taken only after employes had struck in violation of the no-strike pledge.

We do not see how unions can avoid the conclusion that strikes or threats of strikes in violation of their pledge are a necessary part of the present system. For the Government acts only when the war effort is endangered, and such danger can scarcely be said to exist in labor dispute cases unless a strike or a grave threat to strike is precipitated. The machinery set up to implement the no-strike pledge thus seems to encourage strikes. This implication of the Ward case is so serious that Congress ought to consider the whole problem once more.

Indeed, we are inclined to think that at the very least it should clarify the seizure power it has already granted and leave no doubt as to whether it intended to include retail stores when it authorized the seizure of "plants and facilities" equipped for "production" of supplies useful to the war effort.

Isolationism

So-called internationalists in the Senate and such newspapers as the *New York Times* seem to be worried about the possibility of a relapse into isolationism. Senator Ball, agreeing with Senator Wheeler "for once," thinks that the Dumbarton Oaks plan would not have a dog's chance if submitted to the Senate now. Senator-elect Fulbright sees three choices before us: isolationism, imperialism, and internationalism. These and other faint-hearted views from those who are rated as forward-looking are, it seems to us, the croakings of modern Cassandras. There is no choice before us which includes isolationism. And it would be wiser of these publicists to take a grip on realities and point them out to the American people. The outstanding reality is that modern science has established a physical oneness out of the nations of this earth which could bring war almost overnight to the remotest corner. Oceans have dried up, continents are mere parishes, when any point on the earth's surface can be reached within 48 hours. No nation can be a storm cellar in a world that has become as crowded as Juvenal's Rome.

What bothers us about the current jeremiads is that they do an ill service to the boys in uniform who are fighting out of recognition of the fact that the storm cellar is no longer tenable. They are fighting for a neighborhood, not a solitude. And they expect us, too, to behave as if we lived in a neighborhood, and they require our statesmanship to establish some community out of the world's neighborhood. The task is difficult, but, granted the will, it is not insuperable, and any rebuffs that may be encountered are merely obstacles to be overcome. Anyway, the point is that the task is thrust upon us, and is not something that we can choose to do or not to do, at our discretion. Some of the talk of late is predicated on the assumption that our entry into the world as a partner in its political reconstruction is a kind of luxury. On the contrary, it is an inexorable necessity, and it is the only way, moreover, that we can justify the sacrifice of our fighting men.

Defeatism has no more place on the home front than it has on the fighting front. It is a present to our enemies. It rejoices those forces abroad who want international understanding on their own terms, either by confirming the wisdom of selfish actions or by relieving them of the fears that this country intends to be a heavyweight in the political as in the military settlements. A rearrangement of the map of Europe with American help but without any say-so from America would be ideal to selfish interests abroad. Of course, that won't happen. In spite of the faintheartedness, in spite of the pusillanimity of our diplomacy, there is too much power banked up in America to be held in. There is a choice, but it is a choice before all the Allies. And it is a different choice from the one which has been bruited in Washington on the heels of recent political events in Europe. The choice is between separate imperialisms and an understanding aimed at the federalization of world power.

French Moderation

It is with real satisfaction that we call attention to the statements made at Wednesday's meeting of the French Consultative Assembly by General de Gaulle and the Minister of the Interior, Adrien Tixier, on the subject of the purge of collaborationists. Both general and minister held up a warning hand against extremism. In deprecating the tendency to rake up the errors committed by members of Parliament in Vichy in 1940, the general said that although he didn't go to Vichy then, "many who were there believed that they were serving their country in their own ways." He was referring to men in the Assembly who in the debate had been accused of collaborationism. M. Tixier added his own criticism of the all-out purgers. He told the Assembly that already the purge had disorganized the French administration and made it difficult to fill the ranks of officials. Perhaps these warnings will keep the present purge within reasonable, let alone humane, bounds, and will be a lesson to other countries, too.

Our own views on this vastly significant matter were expressed last Monday. They seemed pertinent on Christmas Day. We urged that the governments now restored should consider the advantages of a policy of judicious clemency. Certainly the chief traitors, the Quislings, Lavals and Doriots, should be tried and sternly punished, as should those who have been guilty of acts of great barbarism or cruelty. But, as we put it then, it does not seem to us that there is much to be gained by permitting the terror of the Nazi occupation to be followed by a counterterror directed by either patrioteers or fanatics. Remember Carretta! Purging may become the expression of the mob spirit, and some of the advocates of an uncompromising policy toward collaborationism doubtless find in that policy an outlet for instincts that are far from healthy.

Better News

The fact that for two days or longer the tide of battle on the American First Army front in Belgium has been swinging in our favor suggests the possibility that Field Marshal von Rundstedt's ambitious offensive has finally been halted. The relief of Bastogne and its plucky American garrison is eloquent of the changed situation. So is the recapture by our forces of Echternach and the reduction in the width of the German bulge to 20 miles. But it would be foolish to assume that the danger of a German breakthrough to the Meuse is altogether over and even more so to adopt the optimistic belief that now that our forces have regained the initiative, German offensive power has been permanently shattered.

The fact of the matter is that Rundstedt appears to have played a cautious game. He went as far as he could. His offensive resulted neither in the German recapture of Liege nor in the forcing of the Meuse. In this respect it failed. But it did throw a monkey wrench into the planned Allied winter offensive, which may now be delayed for weeks or months. And having discovered the limits beyond which it was impossible for his forces to go, Rundstedt may be withdrawing his best troops so as to keep on reserve elements that will enable him either to resume the offensive later, should that be feasible, or to stiffen the defense of the Cologne Plain.

The real measure of his success—or failure—will depend on the extent to which he can hold the gains he has made without too great a sacrifice of manpower and, conversely, on the extent to which our troops are capable of pressing the counteroffensive they appear to have launched. The battle that began in the Eifel sector 12 days ago has clearly reached a new stage, but it is not yet over.

THE BLOOD OF BATAAN

The earth and the sky, the sky and the earth
Measure their plenty, measure their dearth,
Treasure their glory, treasure their grit,
And the wounding, heartbreak pity of it.

Pity? Not so—they would not consent!
The rags they wore were proudly rent;
Their vigil post was a pledge they paid
To an ancient, endless compact made.

At Valley Forge they had shed their blood,
With them majestic Stonewall stood.
The lowly Lincoln, the patient Lee
Starved with them by this dark sea.

The world shall know, as the world has known,
The bleeding hands, the bleeding feet;
Their hero names inscribed in stone
Find tongues wherever free men meet.

SUSIE DAWSON JOHNSON

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Cynics' Chorus

IF THE PRESENT mood is one of disillusion, the reasons are not hard to find. They jump out in black headlines in every newspaper.

But back of the disillusion was a point of view that prepared us not merely to accept but perhaps even to welcome disillusionment. Certainly, it is unreasonable to expect liberated Europe to emerge as a perfect democracy—a Utopia in which all human problems have been automatically solved.

Particularly from those who persisted in believing that the Axis powers had no designs on this country, and that therefore we had no interest in the war, comes the "I told you so" chorus. They welcome any chance to try to prove that their worst fears have now been justified and that our involvement in the war will bring us nothing but trouble.

It will take years for Europe to work out her salvation; years that call for patience and forbearance from the rest of the world. Naive cynicism or gloating disillusion will not help very much.

To strengthen the forces of democracy in stricken Europe, an organized and articulate public opinion is necessary in Britain and the United States. If such a public opinion makes itself felt, the men who implement our foreign policy will have little opportunity to fix that policy in a direction determined by their own prejudices.

IN NEW YORK a mass meeting has been organized for January 2 in behalf of a republican Spain. It is reminiscent of the period during the Spanish Civil War when liberals and leftists tried to marshal public opinion behind the Loyalists, who were resisting an armed rebellion backed by Hitler and Mussolini.

That effort failed. This time, however, something new has been added. The meeting at Madison Square Garden has the backing of the CIO, and the CIO demonstrated its political power in the last election. Sidney Hillman, who drew much of the Republican lightning down on his head in October and November, has given the rally his backing.

Of course, one evening of speeches doesn't make nor even alter a foreign policy. It is only through organization and education down at the grass roots that any effective body of opinion will ever be formed.

But it is through such democratic processes that changes are brought about. The military situation in Africa and Europe, which was a real reason for a pause at one time, can no longer justify appeasement of Franco. Evidence exists—replacement of Carleton Hayes as Ambassador to Madrid by Norman Armour—that the State Department is beginning to put pressure on Dictator Franco.

IN ENGLAND, too, pressure is building up against postwar appeasement. At a recent Labor Party conference, harsh criticism was directed at Prime Minister Churchill's Mediterranean policy.

The British stand in Greece has deeply disturbed millions of Britons. Even the Times has spoken out in protest against the effort to force a government unwelcome to many Greeks.

This is undoubtedly the reason Churchill and Anthony Eden rushed off to Athens. It was imperative to end the conflict raging at the same time the Germans were thrusting out with renewed striking power.

As this is written, the chances look good for at least a temporary truce under a regency which would keep the peace until the Greeks themselves have an opportunity to decide on what kind of Government they want for the long pull. The tragedy is that so many lives were lost before this reasonable solution was reached.

Prosperity and the good life will not be restored by a wave of the wand. That, incidentally, is the attitude of some of the liberated peoples—the rich, powerful United States can set everything to rights.

There will be many disillusionments. If with cynical detachment we say "I told you so," we will merely be contributing to further tragedy.

Rundstedt At Bay

By Barnet Nover

Will The Germans Try Again?

POSSIBLY the most revealing aspect of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's surprise offensive which produced such great consternation in Allied lands is that only 11 days elapsed from the time of its inception to the time it met its first serious setback.

It is true that in those 11 days the Germans succeeded in driving a deep wedge into Allied lines, inflicted heavy losses on the American First Army, gave the sagging morale of the German people the first boost it has had in many months and compelled the Allies to suspend their offensives on the Cologne Plain and in the Saar.

These military and psychological gains are not to be minimized. But they were achieved at a price, and Rundstedt is by no means through paying for them.

FROM THE OUTSET there was the possibility that the ultimate cost to the Germans of this offensive might greatly exceed the temporary gains.

This was a possibility stressed by General Eisenhower in his order of the day on December 22 and by Secretary Stimson at his press conference the previous day. And, following the halting of the German drive this week, Mr. Stimson reverted to the same theme.

"I am confident," he said on Thursday, "that we are winning and that time will reveal that this German throw of the dice will have disastrous consequences for him."

IT MUST be remembered, however, that Rundstedt's venture was no impulsive action. It was the product not of recklessness, but of cold calculation.

For this reason it cannot safely be assumed that the German offensive came to a halt through sheer inability to go forward. What is at least as likely is that because of increased American resistance the cost of pushing forward was beginning to exceed the advantages of advancing.

In other words, Rundstedt may be applying the lesson which Ludendorff's experience may have taught him. As Liddell Hart points out in a discussion of the March 1918 offensive, Ludendorff, "by pressing his efforts too long, when the difficulties began to exceed the prospects, drained his own resources to the detriment of a second blow."

ACCORDING to Secretary Stimson, Rundstedt threw into his offensive "almost all of his crack panzer divisions."

The loss of those divisions would be a serious blow to the Germans. At the very least it would weaken German ability to prevent an Allied drive to the Rhine when circumstances make the renewal of that drive feasible. Under certain conditions it might make it impossible for the Germans to hold any position west of the Rhine.

But given the importance of those panzer divisions we can safely assume that Rundstedt will try to extricate as many of them as possible from the zone of greatest danger, namely, the forward area of the bulge created by the German offensive during its first 11 days.

He may, after reinforcing and regrouping them, attempt the resumption of his present stalled offensive or, as Secretary Stimson suggests, launch an offensive on the Seventh Army Front north and south of Strasbourg or against the Ninth Army or even possibly against our lines in Holland.

MUCH DEPENDS on whether, having wrested the initiative from the enemy, our forces can now continue to exercise it in a manner likely to wear down Rundstedt's armor and his reserves.

In other words, the battle is by no means over. On the contrary, it may only now be entering upon its decisive stage. Our hopes should not be raised too high. It is enormously encouraging that our forces were able, after only 11 days, to check the German advance before it had achieved any great strategic gains such as, for instance, the recapture of Liege or the crossing of the Meuse. But it is not yet certain that we can turn our present defensive victory into a real triumph.

One of the objectives which Rundstedt probably had in mind when he risked his crack panzer divisions was to deal the Allied forces in the west a blow of sufficient magnitude to force a postponement of a drive on the Rhine coincident with a renewal of the Russian offensive in the east.

A coordinated offensive at this stage might produce that victory which is now overdue. If despite Rundstedt's efforts, such an offensive is still possible, his greatest gamble will, in the words of General Eisenhower, be turned "into his worst defeat." It remains to be seen whether such coordinated effort is still possible at this time.

Peace Proposal

By Paul Winkler

May Come Soon

IN THE CONSENSUS of opinion of those familiar with German methods, it will be wise to treat with a certain amount of skepticism the reports of execution, imprisonment or disgrace of leading German politicians, generals or other personalities of mark. The chances seem to be good that one of these days some "victim" or other of these Nazi punishments will suddenly turn up, after all tears have been shed for him, alive, well and with an olive branch in his hand. For it is to be expected that when the moment arrives which the Germans think most favorable for presenting their own suggestions concerning the peace to the Allies, they will have the operation performed by some individual for whom sympathy will have been built up carefully by reported persecution by the Nazis, from which he will be found to have miraculously escaped.

Germany's main preoccupation today seems to be that of gaining a peace which will not be an unconditional surrender nor (what would be even worse from her point of view and, consequently, ought to be the safest solution for the Allies) a piecemeal extension of Allied occupation over all of Germany, without the signing of an armistice at all, unconditional or not. This seems to be the meaning of Germany's stubborn resistance in the west and her launching of a counterattack—to create conditions in which the Allies might be expected to succumb to the temptation to pay the price of relaxing their demands in exchange for a speedier ending of the European war.

We must expect to see such a maneuver develop soon for surely this is Germany's last effort, which cannot be prolonged for any great length of time, and if she is going to capitalize on an Allied fear that the war may be dragged out too long, she will have to do so while her own chances seem best for postponing a defeat which even the most optimistic German leaders must know cannot be staved off indefinitely.

Who Will Offer Peace?

But whom will the Germans entrust with the bearing of peace proposals? Their ideas have been undergoing an evolution on that point. A year or two ago they seemed to believe that success in securing a peace that would not be too draconian might be possible, at the psychological moment, for almost any general or ex-general who could plausibly be described as "anti-Nazi." But various statements from Allied leaders have recently stigmatized German militarism as the enemy as well as Nazism, so the subterfuge of using "the good generals" to promote a peace comparatively favorable to Germany does not look so good any more.

Suppose, for instance, the man who offers to deal with the Allies should be Dr. Karl Goerdeler, the ringleader (according to the reports from Nazi sources in Germany) of the plot to assassinate Hitler. Former mayor of Leipzig and former Price Commissar for the Reich, which is to say one of the leaders in the reorganization of German economy to permit the rearmament of the country in preparation for the present war, Dr. Goerdeler has been made to appear as the No. 1 anti-Nazi—an excellent person, one might think, to join forces with the Allies for the postwar redemption of his country, one in whom their trust might be sufficient so that they would relax their own vigilance and demand less draconian safeguards for the future if only he were at the head of an armistice-seeking German group.

But, you will say, Dr. Goerdeler is dead. The German press and radio regaled us with lengthy, if vague, accounts of his flight, his capture and his execution.

No Proof

But what proof have we that he is dead? Only the Nazi statement. The Journal de Geneve reports that he is not dead, that he is still alive, being "subjected to daily questioning to make him confess to names of his accomplices." In this report, it seems less important to pay attention to the detail that he is still being questioned—which might have been another step designed to build up confidence in Goerdeler—as to the oddity that after having been officially reported hanged, he is still alive! This seems to justify at least a suspicion that the whole Goerdeler story was devised simply to provide the Allies with a man with whom they might believe they could safely negotiate.

There are plenty of other possible candidates for the role. Former German Ambassador to Rome von Hassell had been reported executed also, but it now appears that he is very much alive, his life having been spared "on the intervention of the Mikado." Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and former Foreign Minister and former "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, Baron Neurath, have both been reported to be under arrest, but both have been seen in Germany recently, living in complete freedom.

Any of these men might be pushed into the foreground to negotiate peace whenever conditions seem right to offer any one of them particular chances of success. Indeed, we had better be prepared even for the sudden emergence from oblivion of one of those buried generals, furnished with some tale of miraculous escape from execution, risen from the grave like the phoenix, reborn from the ashes of his byre.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Jackson Hole

Just a line to congratulate you upon your editorial on Jackson Hole National Monument that appeared in The Post of December 20.

Your summary of the situation is very fair. The National Parks Association, along with several other organizations, has taken the same view that you have, that abolishment of the monument accomplishes nothing in the right direction, but much in the wrong; and that to retain the monument and make adjusments to overcome any reasonable objections would uphold the integrity of one of the most worthy national conservation efforts—preservation of outstanding examples of natural beauty.

We notice that you refer to the national park adjoining the monument as Jackson Hole National Park. That is not the correct name. It is Grand Teton National Park.

We do not believe it is true that, as you say, the House did not have the whole picture of the Jackson Hole controversy. Certain members of the House Public Lands Committee, and others, were extremely well informed on all details of the matter, as was the Senate, which has also passed H. R. 2241 since your editorial was written.

The establishment of the monument was neither a party issue (having been originated by citizens of Jackson Hole as long ago as 1922) nor a pet project of the present Administration. Nevertheless, the desire of the majority of Congress to make a political issue of it for the purpose of taking a stab at the Administration outweighed the evidence favoring the monument's retention.

It is deplorable, indeed, that one of our most valuable Federal bureaus, the National Park Service, as well as that magnificent collection of nature's masterpieces, the National Park and Monument System, which the service holds in trust for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of all our people, should have become the victim of a great deal of unfavorable publicity.

DEVEREUX BUTCHER,
Executive Secretary, National Parks Association.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Suggestion

In a spirit of helpfulness to the judge, jury and principals, might I suggest that if, after gazing thoroughly at Charlie Chaplin, Miss Berry and the child, the jury is still unable to decide whether Chaplin is the father, a recess be taken for a couple of years—and then see how the baby walks.

VERITAS.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Presenting Facts

To your editorial "Explanations Department" you might have appended the phrase: "And how the newspapers rushed into print with the stuff under misleading captions." The American newspapers have failed the public in their duty to present the bare and unaltered truth.

Suddenly it has become apparent how dangerous it may be to leave the destiny of this nation to one man and his cohorts. But how can a people whose minds have been blunted by half truths and misconceptions be able to cope with this situation—to suddenly be able to judge truth and artifact?

The function of the press should be to promote national intelligence and the first step must be to teach the people to face facts unafraid. As the best informed of all our people, the newsmen must cull the facts and present what they believe to be the real truth, regardless of administrative wrath.

Sure, it is a fine thing to pull together and win the war. It would be infinitely finer if we could do so with our eyes wide open, seeing our true objectives and believing in them.

THEODORE D. PERRINE.
Suitland, Md., Dec. 24.

Military Conscription

Congratulations, Mr. James Stanley, for your letter against a postwar program of Universal Military Training!

Consider your use of the shop-worn old chestnut, "against whom are we arming," which in former years was the favorite clincher in the repertory of every pacifist hack. You realized that it is just about as valid as "have you stopped beating your wife," and anticipated that the reader would grumble to himself, "Who could have said in 1912 or 1936 who would be our enemies within five years?"

Then, too, your emphasis on the individual and social benefits of such a program, which we know are secondary to the main objective and which will be secured at no additional cost. It would never do to let the reader think that universal military training, as the foundation for a strong, effectively organized reserve citizen army, will tend to prevent war by lending strength and prestige to the peace moves of our statesmen; and that if war comes in spite of our best efforts, it will insure us against a national catastrophe of the first magnitude, which otherwise could easily overtake us while we are again getting ready to fight after war begins. Such an argument would appear far too logical and sensible to him, and immediately he would become suspicious. I feel sure you have disarmed him.

Nor would it be proper to remind him that the polls show that public sentiment (civilian and service) is better than two-thirds in favor of the program. As a rugged individualist, he would immediately take the opposite tack and start working for delay before the decision is made, in the hope that within a few months after the war the majority of Americans will have forgotten the facts of life which have been learned at such bitter cost since Pearl Harbor.

You were at your best in your reference to the international security organization, which we insiders know will function successfully when, and only when, the interests of the major powers coincide. Had I been collaborating with you, I would have suggested a bit of comedy relief at that point, something like this: "Perhaps we ought to disarm and entrust our entire national future to the good will of the dominant powers. Perhaps we ought also to build warming stations for elves and pixies."

One more suggestion: never, never mention that our state of virtual disarmament has not kept us out of six major wars in a century and a half, and that perhaps a reasonable degree of preparedness, such as outlined in the Marshall plan, might be more effective. The reader will immediately suspect that you are a professional militarist, interested mainly in protecting your own future as a merchant of death. Remember?

ALICE M. THURSTON.
Vienna, Va., Dec. 23.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Idealism Without Imagination

IN HIS farewell address to the Senate, recommending a return to isolationism, Mr. Nye said of a report which I made about the American Army in France: "But what Mr. Lippmann did not say is that there is not another country in the world—not even Russia with her enormous potential power—that has anywhere near the wealth to make possible what the United States did in that landing in France. No, not one!"

LIPPMANN

I did not say it for the very good reason that it would have been utterly untrue.

What is more, Mr. Nye is able to say it only because he has stuck his head in the sand and will not see the situation which confronted the United States in 1940-1941.

HE SAYS THAT there is *not one* nation capable of doing what the United States has done in transporting an army across an ocean and landing it. But in 1940-1941 we faced *more than one* nation. We faced an alliance of Germany and Japan. What is more, Germany was allied with Italy, was virtually allied with Vichy France, with Franco's Spain, with Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria. It was not only Germany that we had to think about but the whole continent of Europe mobilized under German command. Nor was that all; in the desperate days when Senator Nye was opposing aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, it was for months touch and go whether Germany would obtain control of the resources and manpower of the better part of Russia, and would destroy or control the main wealth and power of Great Britain.

What we faced was not "one country" but the Old World—from Dublin to Moscow, from Lisbon and Dakar to India, from Norway to Morocco and Egypt—organized, conscripted, economically regimented by the most skillful warmaking machine—the German—which has existed in modern times.

What we faced was not only the Old World under German command, but this vast continental power allied with Japan. Nor was Japan "one country". Japan had already conquered Manchuria and North China. Had we stood by passively while Russia was beaten by Hitler, the whole of eastern Siberia was Japan's for the taking. Had we stood by passively while Japan moved southward in the Pacific toward the Indies, Malaya, Australia, and India, the subjugation of China would have been inevitable and a pro-Japanese government in China would have been certain.

IN 1940-1941 the German-Japanese Alliance was very near to conquering and dominating all the industrial resources and all the main reservoirs of military manpower in the regions where live 75 per cent of the population of the earth. That was what we intervened to prevent, and that is what by the valor of our men and the skill of our commanders and the prodigious achievements of our industry we have—thank God—prevented. If we had not done so, if we had waited any longer to let the Germans and the Japanese complete and consolidate their conquests in Europe and Asia, and to concert their alliance, we should have faced a combined enemy vastly superior in all elements of military power to ourselves.

To say that this power could not have done in Brazil, in Alaska, in Canada, what Eisenhower did in Normandy is just not so. The approaches to the United States in this hemisphere are much more vulnerable, much harder to defend, than was the northern coast of France. Moreover, let us not for an instant forget that when Eisenhower landed in France, he sallied forth from the island fortress of Great Britain, and that two thirds of the German army was held in a death grapple by the Red army.

BUT IT IS NOT only Senator Nye who has not understood or has forgotten what this war is about, and that it is the vital security of the United States against invasion and domination that we are fighting to preserve. Many of Senator Nye's opponents have also lost sight of all this, and are talking wildly and irresponsibly as if Americans were fighting and bleeding at Duren and Bastogne, on Leyte and Mindoro, in order to have a plebiscite in Eastern Galacia or to return Hong Kong to Chiang Kai-shek. "There is still time," said one anguished commentator just the other day, "to save something (sic) from the wreck of our hopes." Save something indeed! Is it nothing to have saved, even now, America and all the American republics, Great Britain and Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, and indeed all the lands, ancient and new, of our western civilization from the wreck of conquest and slavery?

I have seen men brought in from the battlefield who were dying, and men who were mutilated. I hope I am not letting my feelings get the better of my reason. But I must say that it is hard to bear talk here at home which presumes to measure the meaning of their deeds and the value of their sacrifice by whether some commentator, who has never seriously studied these vexed territory disputes, thinks that the solution proposed conforms with some abstract principle from the Atlantic Charter, which he could not, if his life depended on it, define concretely.

THE DISCUSSION of war aims and of postwar plans is rapidly becoming the main obstacle to the realization of our true aims. For the discussion has become unhinged from the great facts of the war, of why we had to fight and therefore, from what we are fighting for. Of course, the country will again revert to some kind of isolationism if those who profess to have been graduated from isolationism use as their criterion in foreign affairs, not the vital interests of the United States, but a collection of generalized rules as to how they think all nations everywhere ought to behave.

But what they call their idealism is a lack of imagination—a failure to realize the impact upon the course of history of what the American people are actually doing. Thus it may be difficult to achieve quickly free elections in a devastated country like Greece, and there is much to criticize in the treatment of Greece during the past few weeks. But to yammer that this means the defeat of democracy is to fail to imagine one of the greatest moral consequences of what the American people have done: that they have proved on the battlefield, and for the first time in the history of mankind, that a free people can become the strongest military power on earth.

LONG AFTER our words about democracy are forgotten, the spectacle of this democracy in arms will remain in the minds of men, and will influence their actions. Whatever happens about the Atlantic Charter, or about this and that, the people of the world will remember the homesick, friendly American soldiers walking about Paris and London and Rome, with their hands in their pockets, who proved once for all how strong a free people, when it is aroused, can be.

That is our real contribution to the acceptance of the Four Freedoms, and it is from it, not from declarations and pronouncements, that our true foreign policy will develop.

Off the Record

By Ed-Reed

"Would you mind throwing your arms around me, miss, so they'll think I'm busy—They're gonna ask me to play bridge."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS is getting out of the Cabinet on January 20—come hell and high water. She has told friends she will not stay on a minute longer. This may sound as if the lady saw the handwriting on the wall, but such is not entirely the case. Miss Perkins submitted her resignation on January 20, 1941—four years ago—and it has been on file in the White House ever since.

Meanwhile she hasn't known exactly where she was—except to see various Labor Department bureaus euchered out from under her.

Now she plans to quit—definitely.

Actually, this may leave the President in more of a hole than most people realize, for it is a tough job to find a Secretary of Labor satisfactory to both the CIO and AFL. This is the chief reason why he drifted for four years with Miss Perkins. It was easier to drift than find a successor. Now, however, Miss Perkins says she plans to quit drifting.

Jesse Jones Laughs

FRIENDS OF JESSE JONES have been chortling gleefully over the way the President has kept Vice President Wallace dangling on the line for months with a Cabinet job just out of reach, promising him everything but never quite coming across.

They say it is one of the greatest now-you-see-it-now-you-don't-see-it acts ever performed in the White House.

Wallace, who practices what he preaches when it comes to idealism and never considered himself a practical politician, went into the recent campaign without any promises from the President. He asked for no job in advance, but went down the line anyway. Political leaders admitted his was one of the most effective jobs of the entire election. Without the segment of liberal votes which Wallace swung, Roosevelt might not have won.

Since then the President has been very shrewd in inviting Wallace around to lunch, has asked his advice on all sorts of things, talks to him at great length. But aside from Wallace's old job as Secretary of Agriculture, or Miss Perkins thankless job as Secretary of Labor, the President never comes across with anything concrete.

Wallace's one ambition is to help small business. He believes that this is where a great portion of the promised 60 million jobs are coming from after the war and in the job of Secretary of Commerce he has some ideas that he thinks would spur small business and produce jobs.

But sitting at FDR's right hand in the White House sits Harry Hopkins, bosom pal of Jesse Jones. And every time the President gets tender-hearted about offering Wallace something important, Harry jogs his elbow.

Note—In view of Roosevelt's apparent drifting away from the Atlantic Charter, some of Wallace's friends are urging him not to accept any job in the Administration for fear Roosevelt and all with him will go out of office bitterly criticized for not carrying out their professed ideals.

Pews Finance Missouri

FAIR-MINDED CONGRESSMEN more and more are demanding a revision of the Corrupt Practices Act as a result of certain deft operations revealed in the recent election campaign. They say that the Corrupt Practices Act, supposed to clean up elections, now counts for about as much as the Volstead Act.

In St. Louis, for instance, it has now developed that the powerful Pew family of Philadelphia handed out healthy contributions to finance the Republican State Committee of Missouri, but also the Republican City Committee of St. Louis.

Philadelphia is a long way from Missouri, but Joe Pew of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., and his brother, J. Howard Pew, head of Sun Oil, together with Mary Ethel Pew, an obliging relative who knows nothing about politics, each plunked in $1000 to both the GOP city and State campaigns, making a total of $6000 from the Pennsylvania Pews to Missouri politics.

In addition, the GOP organization in Missouri got a $2000 contribution from the Republican Finance Committee of Ohio, which seemed to be plentifully supplied with cash.

Then Joe Pew also paid for several million postcards printed by the Government Printing Office featuring a speech by Congressman Busbey of Illinois, which were franked all over the country. Pew's man Friday, Emil Hurja, publisher of the Pew-owned Pathfinder magazine, arranged this deal. In addition to the Pathfinder, the Pews own the Farm Journal, which spread anti-Roosevelt hate among farmers for months before the campaign.

Not many farmers knew that the Pathfinder and the Farm Journal were Pew-owned. The propaganda was effective.

Capitol Chaff

HEARD AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE: "Roosevelt speaks only to God." Query: Has post-Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish sent Churchill a copy of the poem entitled "An Ode to a Grecian Spurned." . . . Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy has written an epic on tolerance for Liberty magazine out this week, "Hate the Enemy That Bullets Can't Stop." Every American should read it. . . . UNRRA officers in Greece have abandoned the use of British battle dress. At first British uniforms were insisted upon by the British. But when UNRRA officers were shot at they rebelled. . . . G. I. Joes are irked over Army regulations which prohibit them from writing to their Congressman or the President.

Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island has been grooming Robert Murphy, counsel of Green's Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, to run for Congress. Those who watched Murphy perform at the Indianapolis meeting of committee decided he was already practicing for his congressional campaign. He was kissing witnesses instead of babies. Time after time Murphy glossed over important information dug up for him by committee investigators . . . inside reason why the Senate Campaign Committee steered clear of charges that groups of Indiana voters were disfranchised was the poll-tax situation in the South. Southern Senators feared that if the issue was raised in Indiana others would insist on raising it in the South.

Byrnes Gets Military Help

EVER SINCE HE BECAME WAR MOBILIZER, Assistant President James Byrnes has had the help of two trusted South Carolina friends, his former law partner, Donald Russell, and an old newspaper friend, Walter Brown. Russell and Brown are co-owners of radio station WSPA in Spartanburg, but ever since the war they have remained in Washington to help Justice Byrnes.

Last fall, however, when Byrnes decided to retire, Russell joined the United States Army, was commissioned a major and transferred to England. Later Roosevelt persuaded Byrnes to remain longer as war mobilizer, so the former Justice told the War Department that he wanted his right-hand man, Donald Russell, back again.

The other day a War Department official telephoned Byrnes' office, got Walter Brown on the phone and said:

"We have a Major Russell we're sending over for duty in your office. I don't know much about him, but if he doesn't behave just let us known and we'll see that he does."

When Russell arrived his radio station partner remarked: "Donald, I've always wanted to be able to discipline you and now I've got you right where I want you."

'Chute Provides Nylon For Wedding Dress

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Margaret Ann Standish has the material for an all-nylon wedding dress—a parachute sent to her by her "young man," who is in the New Guinea-Australia area.

She won't know who used the parachute or how it got to this country until the young man comes home, but, in the meantime, who's asking questions about that much nylon?

Big 3 to Share In Liberation Of Austria

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

American and British as well as Russian forces will participate in the liberation of Austria from seven years of Nazi tyranny, it was reported last night.

The battle for Austria is expected by officials here to mark an advance toward closer relations among the three Allied powers by bringing their their forces into joint military action on such a scale for the first time.

This was learned after Secretary of State Stettinius designated John G. Erhardt as political adviser on Austrian affairs. Significantly Erhardt was assigned to work with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States Army forces in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Erhardt has the personal rank of minister.

2 Conclusions Cited

The appointment indicates that:

1. The American commander in Italy—and therefore the British commander under whom he works, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander—has a direct interest in the impending liberation of Austria.

2. The boundary between Hungary and Austria roughly represents the western limit of Russia's area of primary interest in southeastern Europe as recognized by Moscow, London and Washington.

What form the American and British participation in the struggle for Austria will take is a military matter. There are, however, some obvious possibilities.

Allied conquest of northern Italy at an early date would place the troops now fighting on the Italian front in position to strike into Austria.

There is also always the possibility of amphibious operations at the head of the Adriatic. Quick clean-up of political conditions in Greece would release the British units now held there.

Whether or not Allied ground forces are sent into action, it is apparently certain that powerful air units from the Italian theater will support Russian ground troops already approaching Austria through Hungary.

Tighter Liaison Needed

The close coordination required for such air support would require a tighter liaison between Russian, American and British commands than ever before while the actual introduction of Anglo-American ground forces alongside the Red armies would require some sort of joint or coordinated operational command.

There is a basic difference between the political situation expected in Austria and that which has existed in the Balkan countries where relations between Russia and the Allies have not always been considered satisfactory. The basis for cooperation in Austria was laid at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers more than a year ago when all three powers promised to restore the independence of the nation that Hitler absorbed early in 1938.

Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria, on the other hand, have been recognized as spheres of primary Russian interest, although Hungary is considered less so than the other two. In all three countries the Red Army has done all the fighting. Soviet commanders have been in exclusive control and American political and military observers have had to move entirely at Russian discretion, seeing what the Russians were willing for them to see.

U. S. Considers Clearing House For Aviation

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Much attention is being given to quiet demands for establishment of an office to coordinate Government aviation activities.

This would take over the job done voluntarily by an informal set-up known as the interdepartmental committee which was headed by Adolf A. Berle, jr., former Assistant Secretary of State.

The United States has no central agency through which air matters clear, such as the British Ministry for Civil Aviation under Lord Swinton. The interdepartmental committee, which never had any official status, achieved considerable coordination through informal meetings called by Berle.

Berle recently resigned from the State Department and now some officials concerned with civil flying, both domestic and international, want the old organization formalized or an agency to accomplish the same result set up. It probably would be under James Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, or Will Clayton, who succeeded Berle.

There is some talk that in either event the likeliest choice for an operating chief would be Col. Harold Harris, chief of staff of the Air Transport Command and formerly senior vice president of Pan American Grace-Airways (Panagra), which operates in Latin America.

Harris rates as a command pilot with 5500 solo hours and has been flying since the first World War. He was at one time chief of test flight work for the Air Corps. Resigning from the Army to enter pioneer commercial aviation work in South America, he rose to a top spot in Panagra. He quit that post to reenter the Army in September, 1942. Harris is 49, a native of Chicago, educated in California and now has his home at Scarsdale, N. Y.

The interdepartmental committee headed by Berle included L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air; Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, and Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air. At various times Wayne Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; Milo Perkins, formerly with the Foreign Economic Administration, and Wayne Coy, formerly with the Budget Bureau, served as members or observers.

The dispersal of Government aviation activities is even greater than that list indicates.

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1 of 3 Brothers Guilty, 2 Are Freed in Attack

In an Alexandria Civil and Police Court hearing of charges of felonious assault against three Negro brothers yesterday, Judge James Reece Duncan ordered a 60-day suspended jail sentence for Thomas Malloy, 33, of 532 S. Pitt st., and released the other brothers, Willie, 28, of 408 Gibbon st., and Richard, 26, of 506 Gibbon st., after warrants against them were withdrawn.

They were charged with felonious assault Christmas Eve upon John Thomas, 36, Negro, of 619½ Pitt st., who told police that as he was leaving a house in the 600 block of S. Pitt st., one of the brothers grabbed him while another cut his head with a razor causing a wound requiring six stitches, and a third threw him to the ground.

Police reported he was rescued by Rudolph W. Bates, Negro, of 606 S. Pitt st., who took him to the Alexandria Hospital. Thomas could give no reason for the alleged assault and said no attempt was made to rob him. The brothers each paid the court costs.

Man Fined $250 For Possessing Untaxed Liquor

John E. McKenney, 38, of 29 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., was fined $250 yesterday by Trial Magistrate Einar Christensen, after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of untaxed liquor, at Silver Spring Police Court.

The defendant's companion, Samuel D. Patterson, 46, Richmond, Va., was found not guilty on the same charge and also of illegally transporting the liquor.

The men were arrested December 21 at McKenney's home, where police found about 35 cases of bonded whisky. Testimony by Montgomery County Detectives Stanley Hardin, John Anderson and Joseph Willey of the Takoma Park Town police force revealed that the liquor was discovered in the McKenney home by them while they were searching for stolen tires upon the request of Virginia detectives.

McKenney and Patterson were defended by former State's Attorney James Pugh. The case was prosecuted by State's Attorney Joseph Simpson, jr. Judge Christensen ordered the liquor, brought to court as evidence, to be turned over to the chief of police for confiscation.

James Bailey, Negro, 18, White Oak, Md., was fined $10 and costs on a reckless driving charge.

Merchant Ships Use 'Walkie-Talkies'

New York (AP).—Intercommunication systems, installed only recently on cargo ships, permit each ship in giant convoys to keep in touch at all times with all the others, although they are used mainly at night when light signals might be dangerous.

The system has proved its worth many times. On one occasion, a crew member fractured his ribs. Over the "Walkie-Talkie" the ship's pharmacist's mate received instruction from the physician on a nearby escort vessel and the patient was made comfortable until the convoy reached port.

Four Food Dealers Here Are Cited In OPA Suits

The OPA filed injunction suits yesterday in District Court against operators of four District food markets, charging that three of them overdrew their ration banking accounts and that all of them failed to post ceiling prices in their stores.

The suits asked the court to enjoin the dealers from making further sales until they comply with OPA rules. The three dealers accused of overdrafts are Isaac Robin of Robin's Market, 2410 14th st. nw.; Sam Cafritz of the Shoreham Market, 2618 Connecticut ave. nw., and Leo H. and Samuel Feldman, of the Mayfair Market, 1804 D st. ne.

The fourth suit named C. W. and J. M. Sheffer of Sheffer's Sea Food Market, at the Municipal Wharves, accused of failing to post ceiling prices.

War Plant Head Assures GIs They're Remembered

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—Here's a boss who was worried whether his employes in the Armed Forces worried whether their boss had forgotten them.

He's George A. Mohlman, president of the Package Machinery Co., here. He knows that two things uppermost in the serviceman's mind are home and the old job.

Mr. Mohlman doesn't have time to get around to see all of the families of the 160 employes in the services so he has organized an intelligence section of his own to gather facts about the folks back home and old friends in the factory. He whips this information into personal letters to those in uniform.

"Dear Jim," he'll write, "Your Mom is fine——"

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At least my husband doesn't expect to find me fresh, rested and dainty in the evening, like he did when all I had to do all day was wash, cook and clean house!"

Salvage Group Proposes 1945 Resolution

Looking for an "extra-special" New Year's resolution? The D. C. Salvage Committee says there's none better than to get on the Salvage for Victory bandwagon.

Save your paper to be converted into wrappings for military equipment.

repare and turn in your tin cans to help wall blood plasma containers and other war items.

Sell your grocer your used fats to be used in manufacturing glycerine for our fighting men's ammunition.

This will make you a vital part of the Nation's war effort.

If you have been a regular Salvager for Victory, KEE IT UP; if not, start today, is the earnest request of all local salvage officials. Call Republic 8488 for salvage information.

Alexandria Chest Permits Fund Drive

Due to the failure of the Alexandria Community War Fund drive to reach its $118,701.33 quota, the Alexandria Community Chest as the sponsoring group has granted permission to the Virginia War Fund to stage a separate campaign in the city starting January 15. Elwyn T. Moore of 604 West View ter., advertising manager of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., will direct the campaign.

David C. Book, president of the Chest, reported at the final directors' meeting for the year on Thursday that the final figure for the Alexandria drive was $83,673.41, leaving a deficit of $35,027.92.

This year marked the second consecutive failure of the drive in Alexandria, which aimed to supply funds for 12 city agencies and 22 members of the National War Fund, including foreign relief. As it is impossible for the Chest to allot the $35,000 agreed upon to the Virginia War Fund, arrangements for payment will be made after the supplementary drive and the budget committee will make adjustments in the allotments to the Alexandria agencies when negotiations have been completed with the Virginia War Fund.

The Chest agreed to the State request for an extra campaign with the understanding that it would not be considered as a sponsor because of its policy of guaranteeing the residents of Alexandria only one drive a year, Book said.

Ancient Water Clock

Los Angeles (AP).—A clock owned by Jack Willey, whose hobby is clock collecting, is a reproduction of a water clock used in Sicily in 545 B. C. A tiny stream trickles into a small bucket and when this is full, every 20 seconds, it dumps itself automatically to drive wooden gears forward.

Comforts of Home

London (AP).—A German prisoner captured by the British Second Army in France arrived at the prisoners' enclosure with his wife.

4 Washington Men Honored For Services

Four Washington area men have been rewarded for outstanding services to their country, it was learned yesterday.

The men and their awards are:

First Lieut. Wolcott W. Merrow, 3811 39th st. nw., the Bronze Star.

Pvt. James V. Rodier, R. D. 1 Vienna, Va., the Bronze Star.

Pvt. Robert L. Seale, Herndon, Va., the Bronze Star.

Lieut. Lawrence Jones, USNR, 2910 Glover Driveway nw., has been commended by Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, "for professional ability and constant devotion to duty as executive officer of a motor torpedo squadron prior to and during the invasion of France."

Last of GAR Reelects Self

Hazleton, Pa. (U.P.).—Alfred W. Gabrio, 98-year-old Hazleton Civil War veteran, recently had the distinction of re-electing himself for the second consecutive year as commander of the Pennsylvania Department, Grand Army of the Republic, at the 78th annual encampment here.

As commander, he took the chair and called the meeting to order. Then after looking wistfully about, but failing to find any of his Civil War comrades, he nominated himself as State commander, moved that nominations close and declared himself elected.

He pointed out that the election, witnessed by members of affiliated GAR organizations, was entirely in keeping with the encampment constitution and by-laws.

Gabrio served with Company K of the 139th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was with the 7th Division in clearing the Red River, Yazoo River and Island No. 10 during the campaign when Grant drove toward Vicksburg. He also served in the Missouri campaign.

Jute Cloth Developed For Indian Airfields

Headquarters Southeast Asia Command, Kandy, Ceylon (U.P.).—A new, lightweight airfield surfacing has been developed by the Indian jute industry and is now being used on RAF fields in India and Assam.

The new surfacing, called "Bithess" is made of bitumen-impregnated hessian, a coarse cloth made of jute. It is cheaper, lighter and more pliable than portable steel matting. "Bithess" is used as a foundation, to prevent water from seeping up from below in airstrips made on converted rice fields. As a surfacing it has withstood heavy rains.

Deserted Jeeps Towed In

Paris (AP).—It had to come sooner or later. MP's of Paris have established a "pound" for lost and found jeeps. They pound, on the outskirts of town, contains hundreds of jeeps, picked up by MP's after they were left unguarded, driven until they ran out of gas or stolen. Now when the absent-minded GI or officer can't find his jeep he makes for the pound. It's usually there.

CIO Asks White-Collar Workers To Discuss Their Betterment

CIO President Philip Murray last night invited white collar and professional workers to a conference here January 15 to chart methods of correcting what he called "the continued neglect of their economic and social problems."

Invitations were sent to organizations in the fields of education, science, entertainment, medicine, welfare and culture as well as to trade unions and other associations which include white collar and professional employes in their membership.

"The CIO profoundly realizes," Murray said in the invitation, "that the well-being of our nation and its effectiveness in war and peace demands that every section of our population must be made secure and placed in a position to make their maximum contribution for the swift achievement of victory and for the achievement of a durable peace and lasting prosperity.

"The CIO is of the opinion that the contnued neglect of the economic and social problems of the millions of white collar and professional employes must be promptly corrected in the interest of the natoin."

History Shows Wigs Had Varied Uses

Chicago (U.P.).—All men and women of fashion down through the centuries have used wigs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, but the French carried the fad still further; a statue in the Louvre was constructed with a removable wig so it could always be kept in fashion with the latest coiffure.

There is much historical data about wigs. They have been found on Egyptian mummies. Theatrical wigs were common in ancient Greece. Hannibal used them as a means of disguise. Louis XVIII started something when he put on a wig to hide his premature baldness.

General Sends Boy Japanese Helmet

Las Cruces, N. M. (AP).—Robert Lee, 13, wrote a letter asking for a Japanese souvenir, to Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift and the busy First Cavalry commander south Pacific sent him a Japanese helmet and a letter, which said in part:

"Some day when we have whipped the Japanese, I'm coming back, and when I do I hope you will pay me a visit. There are very few pieces of Japanese equipment near our headquarters that are not torn to bits, but enclosed you will find a certificate which shows that this helmet is yours."

Smoke-Control Device Adopted By Potomac Yards for Engines

A further check on Alexandria's soot and cinders nuisance was reported yesterday by City Manager Carl Budwesky, who said that the Potomac Yards, owned by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., have agreed to equip all train engines with a steam jet smoke-control device.

Charles E. McCarty of Hunting Terrace Apartments, head of the yards, said that the devices have been tested on three locomotives with satisfactory results. The yards have a total of 19 locomotives and officials hope to have the remaining 16 equipped with the controls within the next 30 to 90 days, Budwesky said he has been informed.

The city manager, who arranged with the Virginia Electric & Power Co. to have its old substation closed this month when a new plant with smoke precipitators was put into operation for the United States Naval Torpedo Station, said the city government is gratified by the yards developments.

He said he believes that with the installation of the train smoke controls, the major difficulty in the effort to check the smoke menace will have been overcome. A citizens committee including Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Judge Thurman Arnold, Judge Harry W. Blair, Charles R. Hooff and C. Booker Powell, began the campaign against soot which has menaced the city, and Budwesky employed M. X. Wilberding as a part-time smoke-control engineer this fall.

Respire Wins Fort Pierce Purse at Tropical

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Here's a fairly typical GI gripe from an Army private attached to the Newport News Command, who wonders how so many professional athletes stay out of the Army, while he's in it.

"All those 4-F's you mention can and should be drafted, in my opinion," he writes. They can be put into non-combatant outfits, such as M. P.'s, quartermasters, etc. I have a very strong case to state—my own. Listen please:

POVICH

"I was in a bad automobile accident a few years ago. Spent about three or four months in the hospitals. Then I was sent home to recuperate. Was still even unable to sit up. However, I got better as the months rolled by. About 11 months after my accident, I had to report for my draft classification. I had not even figured I was strong enough to go back to work and ask for my old job back.

"But I was classified 1-A, and shortly after, I was examined and inducted I was put into limited service. I had a bad hip which prevented my running. I could double time for about 100 yards, but that was about my limit. Still they kept me through basic training and I was made a non-combatant M. P."

He says he used to be a ball player himself. "I can't play a good game of ball any more (I played with Al Milnar, Jimmy Wasdell, Eddie Morgan in civilian life), but I'm still in the Army. Now then, if those 4-F's can go out on the football or baseball field and do a job, I know darn well they can guard a gate or a post just as well as anyone that is doing so right now."

This GI Joe is suspicious, and says so. "I still think there is more to that racket than has been put into the papers. And why was Jimmy Bivins (high-ranking heavyweight fighter) given a medical discharge for 'reasons undisclosed'?

"How about enlightening me on some of these matters?" he says. "I'm dumb, I guess. I think I must even be too dumb to be in this army."

As we were saying, this is the fairly typical gripe of the men in service who can't reconcile their own induction with the 4-F rating given apparently strong, husky athletes who have escaped army service. He has a right to wonder. No government agency has yet given a clear picture of what has been going on.

There is no evidence that there has been any sort of racket in connection with the deferment of professional athletes, but the situation might plant that idea, because of the great number deferred. Of the 530 players on the major league rosters for 1945, for example, 233 hold 4-F cards. That's more than 40 per cent.

What the war agencies haven't taken the trouble to point out lately is that the army's standards haven't been lowered in any important phase despite the call for more men. Last summer, you may remember, the President appointed a five-man medical commission to study the prospect of lowering the physical standards. The surgeon generals of the army and navy and three civilian doctors comprised the board.

They changed little or nothing in the already-strict physical requirements and draft boards were helpless to let the bars down much. The same men who were 4-F's continued to be 4-F's. They simply weren't acceptable. It's difficult to point the finger at the 4-F's themselves. They didn't write the Army's physical standards.

Naturally enough there's cause for wonder why the 4-F's who were rejected might not have been inducted for limited service, as our friend says, "they could guard a gate or a post."

But the Army has an answer for that one. The Army says frankly that there is no need for more men in limited service. They have enough of that kind and, anyways, says one Army source, "We have found it works out better by filling the limited service jobs from within our own Army ranks of men from combat who may be wounded and are now in limited service.

"The casualty lists are getting longer, and we are glad to turn over our limited service jobs to the men from the combat theaters," the Army spokesman said. "They know what the Army wants, from experience, and they don't work with the resentment of the man who was inducted for limited service and feels that he shouldn't be in the Army. Anyway, there are only so many limited service jobs."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 29.—The last time the country's baseball writers were given a chance to vote a diamond immortal into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown we asked the people who read this stuff to send me their own nominations, and guided my own voting with their help.

CONSIDINE

As it turned out, the fans gave a preponderance of votes to Rogers Hornsby, and the public must have been in the groove, for that's who got elected by the writers.

Let's do the same this year. Voting time is coming up in the next few weeks. Drop the writer a post card and list anywhere from one to 10 names of those immortals who have been left out in the cold and should be in.

Maybe you remember the rules. To make the grade in the Hall of Fame the player (or manager) must receive 75 per cent of all the votes the baseball writers cast. A semi-obscure personal favorite of a writer, or fan, doesn't have a chance.

Still out in the cold are such great baseball figures as Clark Griffith (who helped form the American League, won its first pennant with the White Sox, was leading pitcher in both the National and American Leagues, saved baseball from being closed in 1918, etc.); Johnny Evers, the great old Cubs second baseman who now lives in Albany; Fred Clark, playing-manager of the Pirates; Frank Chance, who managed the best Cub teams ever formed; Rube Waddell, Lefty Grove, big Ed Walsh, the late Rogers Bresnahan, Mickey Cochrane, Hughie Duffy, Miller Huggins, Ed Delahanty, Frank Frisch, Dizzy Dean, Jimmy Collins, Pie Traynor, Red Faber, Bill Dickey and many others.

Here are the immortals already in the Cooperstown Shrine: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Nap Lajoie, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Willie Keeler, Eddie Collins, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig and Hornsby.

Voted in without recourse to balloting among the newspapermen were Connie Mack, John McGraw, George Wright, Alexander Cartwright, Cap Anson, Hoss Radbourne, A. G. Spalding, Candy Cummings, Charley Comiskey, Buck Ewing, Morgan Bulkeley, Jan Johnson and Judge Landis.

Waddell and Chance finished just behind Hornsby in the last general election, but didn't get enough votes. It is remarkable how that voting goes. For instance when the idea started, back in 1936, five of the writers failed to nominate Ty Cobb and nine snubbed the mighty Babe Ruth. Doesn't seem possible, does it? Yet the voting has been singularly just, on the whole. Those who are in the hall certainly deserve to be there.

But there's still plenty of room at Cooperstown. Drop me a line and let me know who you think should be enshrined there. I promise to follow your suggestions when my turn comes at the polls.

This is aimed more at sports promoters and sports editors than at sports readers. The annual sports program of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation is now getting underway, and help is needed more than ever.

The writer sat in on the beginning of this program in 1937 and since that time the fans of America have contributed, through promoters and sports editors, upwards of $1,000,000 for the war that never ends: the war against a disease which cripples and kills thousands of American kids and coldsters every year. This year the dreadful thing was at its utter worst. More money than ever will have to be raised to care for the stricken, to keep on the jobs those hundreds of anonymous workers—along with famed Sister Kenny—who are fighting the malady in laboratories, in hospitals and clinics and in the homes of the poor.

The program for the coming months is beginning to roll. Mike Jacobs will stage a fight card in New York, as will other boxing promoters. Jack Carberry, the great old sports editor of the Denver Post, is putting on his usual big basketball festival.

Show to Go On

4-F Review Not Likely To Hurt Majors in '45

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The Major Leagues are going ahead with plans to operate in 1945 with 530 players, 223 of them 4-F's, on their rosters, a United Press survey of baseball manpower revealed today.

The draft classifications of 42 of the players are subject to review under the revised Selective Service regulations, but club owners are confident there will be enough men to go around even if the inroads of the draft are heavier than anticipated.

In the 100 per cent safe from military duty category are 68 players—31 of them discharged veterans, 32 over age and five under age. Of the 239 players who are in the 18-38 draft age bracket, 29 of them are working in defense plants or on farms and probably will be lost to their clubs next year unless the war situation takes a decided turn for the better.

A club by club breakdown of manpower showed that the National League has 117 4-F's, 106 players, including 11 in war work, between the 18-38 draft age, 16 discharged veterans, 16 over age and four under age. The American has 106 4-F's, 233, including 29 war workers, in the draft age bracket, 15 discharges, 16 over age and one under age.

Although all 4-F's will be called for another examination, baseball men feel that most of them again will be rejected unless Army and Navy physical standards are lowered—a possibility considered very remote. Many of the 223 4-F'ers have been rejected as many as three times by the examining physicians of their draft boards.

Even should the draft revisions take roughly one-fourth of the present major league manpower available, there still would be enough men to go around. Although each of the 16 clubs is permitted 30 active players once the season gets under way, they easily could get along with 20 men—nine pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four outfielders—if the manpower pinch gets that tight. That would mean a total of 320 men, so club owners are sure they will have the player talent for 1945, even though it may not be of 1944 caliber, which, incidentally, was far below the prewar standard.

In 1918, when the majors curtailed their season because of World War I, some clubs were getting along with as few as 17 players.

Here is a club by club breakdown of the manpower situation as of today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Roster.	4F.	18-38.	War work.	Discharged vets.	Over age.	Under age.
New York	31	8	19	4	0	4	0
St. Louis	36	20	13	3	2	1	0
Detroit	37	14	15	7	6	2	0
Philadelphia	30	12	13	*	1	3	1
Cleveland	37	18	16	*	2	1	0
Chicago	30	16	14	*	*	*	0
Boston	30	12	15	2	1	2	0
WASHINGTON	40	6	28	*	3	3	0
Totals	271	106	133	18	15	16	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn	31	13	13	3	1	3	1
New York	30	18	2	0	6	4	0
Pittsburgh	33	14	12	2	2	5	0
Philadelphia	36	14	17	1	1	2	2
Cincinnati	34	14	16	*	1	2	1
St. Louis	31	8	22	3	1	0	0
Chicago	41	22	15	*	4	0	0
Boston	23	14	9	2	0	0	0
Totals	259	117	106	11	16	16	4
Grand totals	530	223	239	29	31	32	5

*No data.

The number in the 18-38 age bracket includes those listed in war work, but does not include those listed in 4-F.

East Remains Heavy Favorite To Beat West

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP).—While rival coaches engaged in psychological fencing today to gain the underdog role, the East team remained the firm favorite to defeat the West in the twentieth annual all-star charity football game here New Year's Day.

Headed by all-America Halfback Les Horvath of Ohio State ond otherwise crammed with the finest college talent available, the Eastern squad became the established choice as soon as it was assembled.

Sensing complacency on the part of the players and with it a possible letdown, Andy Kerr, oldest Eastern coach in the matter of game service here, finally resorted to psychological tactics. He announced the West had a definite advantage in experience, pointing to the number of service men from the Fourth Air Force of March Field and the Alameda Coast Guard that had been called in to help the Western cause.

Coach Orin Hollingbery, spokesman for the West, countered with the reminder that the Eastern squad of 24 included only 6 freshmen where there were 8 Western yearlings in uniform.

Both sides were framing new arguments. Meanwhile, the odds makers quoted the east two to one favorite.

What may prove to be starting backfields appeared at the East's training quarters in Santa Clara and the West's practice field at Menlo School.

The Eastern mentors seemed to favor this combination: Quarterback, Frank Dancewicz, Notre Dame; left half, Horvath, Ohio State; right half, Bob Kelly, Notre Dame, and fullback, Vic Kulkitsky, Minnesota.

The Western ball handling quartet apparently winning favor lined up this way:

Quarterback, Bob Waterfield, UCLA; left half, Forrest Hall, Fourth Air Force; right half, Walter Heap, San Francisco Coast Guard; fullback, Bob Kennedy, Fourth Air Force.

Rainy weather greeted the workouts again today.

Cage Not Rougher, Says Lion Coach

State College, Pa., Dec. 29.—Coach John Lawther of Penn State disagrees with those coaches who contend that college basketball is rougher this season.

Expressing approval of the rule change which boosted the personal foul limit from four to five, the Nittany Lion mentor said any increase in the number of foul shots has come from closer officiating and inexperienced players, rather than from rough-house tactics.

"These 17-year-olds are bound to make lots of mistakes," he explained, in adding that he considered the officiating "much closer this season because of the new personal foul limit."

Mexican Baseball

Durham, N. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—An application from the Mexican National League for membership in the minor baseball leagues will probably have to wait until after the war.

President W. S. Bramham of the minors says the application can't be considered now, adding that the present is an inopportune time to consider membership involving international affiliations.

USC's Callanan May Play Despite Injury

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—George Callanan, the great Southern California halfback who made half his team's four touchdowns against Washington in the Rose Bowl last year, today got a medical OK to play against Tennessee on New Year's Day—on his own responsibility.

"He can play if he wants to," said Dr. Packard Thurber, "but it's his own choice. He might get through the whole game without any trouble, but his bad knee could be seriously damaged by another jolt."

Callanan already had made plans to get his uniform on and warm the bench for sentiment's sake, but Thurber's announcement gave him the choice of going in any time the going gets tough.

The California sun was out bright and clear today after a light shower, and the weather man was standing on his prediction of sunshine and a dry field, duck soup for the Hardy-Callanan pass combination that worked so well last year.

Coach John Barnhill gave his charges their stiffest workout of their stay here today, concentrating on line defense.

Starting lineups announced today by theopposing coaches were unchanged from previous calculations.

They were:

USC	Positions.	Tennessee.
D. Hardy	L. E.	Pike
Ferraro	L. T.	Stewart
Curtis	L. G.	B. Dobelstein
Antles	Center	Morrow
Wall	R. G.	Asbury
Fehar	R. T.	R. Dobelstein
J. Callanan	R. E.	Wildman
J. Hardy	Q. B.	Davis
Morris	L. H.	Stephenson
Burnside	R. H.	Stephens
Whitehead	F. B.	Major

Referee—J. Lynch (Holy Cross). Umpire—William Corbus (Stanford). Field judge—Harry G. Mouat (Armour Institute). Linesman—James Tunney (Loyola). Game time, 2 p. m. (PWT).

'Dean of Athletes'

Until he retired in 1941, A. P. "Dean" Burrell had been major domo of Penn State's athletic stockroom for 20 years.

Gray-Blue Gridders to Clash Today

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29 (AP).—Whatever else might happen in tomorrow's renewal of the Blue-Gray football classic, it's safe to say they'll throw more passes than a fellow with loaded dice.

The Southern all-star team, its offensive geared to the bulletlike aerials of Charlie Trippi, will rely on speed and deception to outflank a Northern line which averages 200 pounds.

Trippi, backfield star of the Third Air Force and formerly of the University of Georgia, has concentrated on passing in pre-game workouts and as long as Jack Russell or Curtis Kuykendall are available as receivers, the South should make a favorable showing in the air.

The North, too, has one of the country's topnotch aerial artists in Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana and the Blues have devoted much of their practice in that direction.

Speed is an integral part of the Southern backfield. Trippi is about as good a runner as he is a passer, and Kuykendall, Auburn halfback, is probably the fastest man on either team. He and Russell, an end who played last season with Randolph Field, are particularly adept at getting past the secondary to Grab Trippi's overhead tosses.

Blue-Gray officials predicted today that fair weather might bring a capacity crowd of 22,500 to Cramton Bowl. At any rate, they said, advance ticket sales indicate a turnout equal to the record 18,000 who saw the 1942 contest.

The South has won 3 and the North 2 in the series which began in 1939. The war interrupted the series last year and a high school game was substituted.

Probable line-ups:

North.		South.
Kelleher	L. E.	Russell
Lopp	L. T.	Ruby
Roselli	L. G.	St. John
Tavener	Center	Warrington
Rodis	R. G.	Brown
Zimny	R. T.	Crawford
Morton	R. E.	Lamb
Jagade	Q. B.	Kuper
Hoernschemeyer	L. H.	Trippi
Minisi	R. H.	Kuykendall
Bonelli	F. B.	Layden

Temple, Kentucky To Meet Tonight

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP).—The unbeaten basketball squads of Temple University and the University of Kentucky meet in Convention Hall tomorrow night in what may be the basketball battle of the year.

Penn's Quarkers, beaten by Dartmouth, 50-35, are hoping to ride back into the national limelight by winning over the high-flying undefeated Muhlenberg College Cagers in the opening battle. Kentucky, with Jack Tingle and Jack Parkinson sparking the attack, has rolled through six straight wins, including decisions over Ohio State, last year's Big 10 champs, and powerful Wyoming.

Temple will enter the arena the underdogs against the team Midwestern critics call the "team to beat," but Josh Cody's charges, with four straight under their belt, are also crowding the top of the national court parade.

Frosh Dominate West. Md. Cagers

Westminster, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—It will be almost an all-freshman quintet that will carry on Western Maryland College's basketball season this year—for six of the seven hoopmen who will bear the brunt of the play against Loyola College of Baltimore January 5 are first-year men.

The meeting with Loyola will be the first event on the Western Maryland card. Coach Stuart Widener said the Terrors have had only seven practice sessions and one practice game with an independent team in Westminster.

Col. Johnson to Leave Army Life on Feb. 8

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 29 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Walter A. Johnson, 52-year-old dean of South Carolina football coaches who was head coach at Presbyterian College for 25 years, will return to civilian life February 8.

Who Wouldn't Volunteer?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Bevis, captain of the Tennessee Volunteers, readily volunteered for this phootgraph with two of Earl Carroll's show girls, twin sisters, Ruth (left) and Dorothy Costello, when the lassies visited Tennessee's headquarters at Pasadena, Calif., where the Vols meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. Bevis didn't fumble, either.

Md. Protective Group Plans Relief to Stranded Horsemen

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—Plans to aid owners and trainers in need of relief and assistance after discontinuance of racing in Florida and New Orleans were disclosed today by the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association.

E. J. Talbot, president, said the various racing associations of Maryland would be requested to provide stables for returning outfits, while the Maryland Racing Commission would be asked to contribute from the fund for improvement of racing to a protective association fund.

The protective fund would be used to assist in the feeding and care of horses during the inactive period.

"The board of directors of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association pledges compliance with the Government's request to stop racing to help the war effort," Talbot continued.

"The discontinuance of racing will stop the horsemen's income and we will cooperate witth every measure for relief and assistance.

Illinois Group to Aid Horsemen 'In Need'

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissions, indicated today his group will aid horsemen "in need" as result of the January 3 suspension of horse racing requested by the Government.

In a statement lauding the "attitude of complete and wholehearted cooperation" shown by racing operators to the Federal edict, Williams said the association would devote the necessary "time and effort" to relieve hard-pressed horsemen.

He explained that most racing States have funds accruing from fines of jockeys and owners which could be diverted to such a cause. Illinois, he said, has a horsemen's fund of approximately $13,000, which may be used to accommodate "stranded" owners or trainers at Southern tracks.

"The racing associations, in my opinion, will take steps to assist many of those who may be in need because of the temporary suspension," Williams said.

'Chase Money Winner

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Mrs. F Ambrose Clark was the leading money winner of steeplechase horse owners in 1944 with a total earning of $69,215 in taking 21 races, twice as much as any other stable.

It's Everywhere

Spaghetti Bowl Coaches Can Wail, Too

Spaghetti Bowl Headquarters, Dec. 29 (AP).—A football coach apparently is the same all over. The crying towel here is a piece torn off the tail of a GI shirt but Major George A. Miller, Indiana center of the mid 1930's who is bossing the Twelfth Air Force Bridgebusters for their New Year's Day game with the Fifth Army, is giving it the same old fashioned workout it gets back home.

"We are crippled by injuries, colds and what have you. If our troubles continue we'll have to back up the line with a bulldozer and use the Engineers' other heavy equipment for interference," Miller commented.

Capt. Lou Bush, one-time Massachusetts State high scorer, joined the chorus with the same patter about chances of his Fifth Army club but he had a reason for singing the blues. One of his starting backs, Lieut. Bob White who captained Indiana in 1942, had just put his knee in the way of a teammate's head in scrimmage and had to be scratched.

Griff Considered For Hall of Fame

New York, Dec. 29. (AP).—Baseball writers have a long list of candidates in the 1945 balloting for a new member of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Among those under consideration are President Clark Griffith of Washington, Johnny Evers of the old Chicago Cubs, Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh, Bill Dickey of the Yankees, Rube Waddell of the Athletics, Roger Bresnahan of the Giants and Cards, Big Ed Walsh of the White Sox and Miller Huggins of the Yankees.

New Florida Race Body Takes Office for 1 Day

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—A new five-member Florida Racing Commission takes office next Tuesday, but faces the prospect of no racing to regulate after the first day.

The racing season in Florida and all other States closes January 3 under an edict of War Mobilization Director Joseph F. Byrnes.

The new members will serve two-year terms. The secretary receives $4200 a year, the chairman $3600 and the other members $1500.

Grinnell to Return To Sports Fields

Grinnell, Iowa, Dec. 29 (AP).—Intercollegiate athletics will be reinstated at Grinnell College in 1945-46, Samuel M. Stevens, college president, announced yesterday. Grinnell has been out of intercollegiate sports competition for two seasons.

The extent of the athletic program will depend on the number of men enrolled, Stevens said, but he expressed hope that the college would have a football team.

Veteran Nursemaid

Jack Hulme, veteran Penn State trainer, has been ministering to the needs of college athletes for more than a quarter of a century.

3-Year-Old Pays $20.30 In Scoring

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—A. E. Munyer's Respire, running to his best New York form, drove to a length victory at odds of $20.30 for $2 in the featured Fort Pierce Purse, for class E sprinters, here today. Claimed for $5000 at Jamaica on November 2, the Infinite 3-year-old led home 11 rivals in 1:11 flat for the 6 furlongs, piloted by veteran Albert Schmidl. It was the chestnut colt's first triumph in the blue and red Munyer silks.

Swanee River Stable's Liberty Pan, the favorite, annexed the place by three lengths, with J. H. Miles' Forevic third.

Another good-sized crowd took advantage of continued sunny weather to witness a program that had nine limit fields of 12. Owners of a record 407 horses tried to run their charges today, which is easily explained inasmuch as Tuesday is the final day of the sport under the recent Byrnes ruling.

Once the field broke out of the gate in good order the event became a thriller. Liberty Pan and Respire alternated heads apart in command, closely followed by Notforme. It was nip and tuck until Respire finally drew off in the closing sixteenth of a mile and Liberty Pan opened up daylight over the others.

A dozen plataers met in the second and four of them reached the wire in aa photo finish, Staters getting the nod at $13.40 for $2. Good Show, Flying High and Alnorad—the latter favorite—followed as named. Staters and Good Show both closed very fast to settle the issue after Alnorad and Flying High had waged a suicidal duel for command.

Mrs. Lottie Wolf, leading owner at the Gulfstream Park meeting, had her first success of the current session when Son of Tarra, with Wayne Wright up, took the third by a length and a half. Jacopoly, a slight choice over the $7.40 victor, gained the place, while Hoodoo Lady followed, a half length behind. Son of Tarra rushed up on the leaders at the stretch turn and drove clear as Jacopoly also staged a late rally.

Sterling Young, the Jockeys' Guild President who scored a long shot triple earlier in the meeting, booted Grand Gay home by two lengths in the fourth dash of 5½ furlongs. Puffed Up chased the $11.30 for two shot to the wire and beat Quiz by a half length for secondary honors. White Time held sway for a quarter mile, then Grand Gay asserted his superiority.

Friends to Open 13-Game Card

Friends School cagers, coached by Pop Wannan, will open a 13-game schedule January 10 when they clash with Sherwood.

Friends basketers have been working out for several weeks and Wannan has come up with what he thinks will be a pretty fair team. Nickie Arundel and Art Lockner are paired at forwards, Tommy Goertner, a 6-footer, is holding sway at center and Tommy Dean and Austin Kenny are teamed at guards.

The schedule:

ADD FRIENDS
January 10, Sherwood; 12, Landon; 16, at Georgetown Prep; 19, at Boys Latin; 22, Western Juniors; 28, St. Alban's; 30, at Gaithersburg.
February 7, Georgetown Prep; 9, at Baltimore Friends; 13, at Sherwood; 17, at St. James (Baltimore); 20, at Western Juniors.
March 2, Gaithersburg.

Garibaldi, Rohde To Meet on Mat

Gina Garibaldi, the veteran Italian mat wizard, has signed to meet "Dutch" Rohde next Wednesday night in the feature match on the Turner Arena card. The show again will feature two matches between the grappling gals and one will send Mae Young, the Blonde Bombshell, against Ann Miller, Chicago star.

The Garibaldo-Rohde booking is a rematch resulting from their rough tiff at the Arena several weeks ago.

Miss Young is being featured again following her double victory on last Wednesday's card, when she defeated both Violet Valentine and Elvira Snodgrass in 18 and 26 minutes, respectively.

Schultz Ban Still Applies, Says AAU

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—A. A. U. Secretary Dan Ferris said today the rule barring amateur athletes from competing against pros was relaxed for only the Hamline-City College basketball game at Madison Square Garden, and still is in effect as it concerns other Hamline contests.

A member of the Minnesota school's squad is Howie Schultz, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodger baseball team of the National League.

"The rule was relaxed for this one game as plans for the contest had been completed before the difficulty arose," he said. "Other teams on Hamline's schedule have ample time to protest the playing of Schultz."

10 Penn State Cagers Were School Captains

State College, Pa. Dec. 29.—Two newcomers, both freshmen, bring to 10 the number of former high school captains cavorting on the varsity basketball court at Penn State this season.

Jerry Krevolin captained the West Philadelphia High School team last year, while Bob Hicks filled a like assignment for the McCaskey High School team of Lancaster.

Pieces of Haight . . .

Marietta Park, B. C.

Dear Bso.

The fuel oil came today and we Heights went on a two-hour heat binge. My model son's mother took off her fur jacket, our darling daughter shed her new Chesterfield coat and I shoved the bottle back on the far end of the kitchen shelf. Our star boarder came in, broke out in perspiration and said, "Let's have ice tea for dinner."

HAIGHT

The pet turtle, hibernating since last November 18, went into action and hotfooted around his bowl. I felt sorry when he started snapping at imaginary flies. He thought it was summer, so I picked him up and let him tke a look at that ice outside and he swooned. From all appearances he will stay swooned, Boss. He's no fool.

We sang a chorus of "In the Good Old Summer Time" and then I turned the thermostat down to 65 degrees and we put on our sweaters. Our darling daughter began to whistle "Winter Wonderland" and then dodged a barrage of house slippers.

I took back everything I had said about the fuel oil company an dthings returned to normal. So much for the heat.

Al Costello dropped by and we sat around telling lies to each other. He insisted that I use his prize story. So I' mpassing it along:

A man walked up to the bar and said, "Give me a long beer and a short whisky." The bartender filled the order. The man drank the beer and poured the whisky in his vest pocket. The bartender saw the action and took on a puzzled look. A little later the man gave the same order, drank the long beer and poured the short whisky into the same pocket. The bartender was amazed by this time and he almost fainted when his customer said: "Same thing again."

It was the same story. He drank the long beer and dumped the short whisky in his pocket. Then he paid the bill and started to go out. The bartender could not hold his curiosity any longer.

"What's the idea, friend? Why do you drink the long beer and pour the short whisky in your pocket?" asked the bartender.

The man swung around and began to rave. "That's what I don't like about bartenders," he yelled shaking his fist. "They're always putting their nose in other people's business. What I do with my drinks is no concern of yours. You're nothing but a big bum, anyway. You're a louse, so keep your mouth shut."

Just then a little mouse stuck his head out of the man's vest pocked, looked the bartender in the eyes and yelled, "Yes—and that goes for your damn cat, too!"

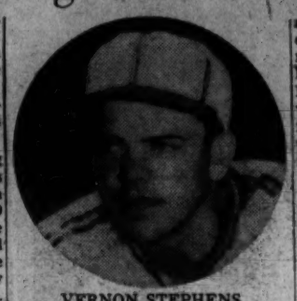
Well, Boss, the Christmas turkey is now history with the Haights. We had turkey soup for dinner and then I took the bones out in the backyard and put them in the top of the can. As I always said, there's nothing like classing up the garbage during the holidays.

As ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S. I wish somebody would invent a machine to take the menthol out of those cooling cigarettes.

Vernon Stephens Noses Bosox's Johnson For American League Runs Batted-In Title

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Vernon Stephens ranked far down the list in averages among American League batters last season, but the St. Louis shortstop, who helped sing his mates into the World Series came up with one coveted title—runs batted in.



VERNON STEPHENS

Stephens, apparently operating on the theory that "hits when hits count" are more important than a nice batting average, drove 109 runs across the plate to pace the league in that department, official figures revealed today. He won the title over Boston's Bob Johnson by a margin of three runs batted in.

The Brownie slugger, who finished two behnid New York's Nick Etten in the home-run department—Etten had 22 round-trippers—and a batting average of only .293, far behind the .327 Cleveland's Lou Boudreau fashioned to take the league title.

But his "clutch-hitting" probably was the difference between the first American League flag for St. Louis, an da runner-up spot.

In addition to Stephen and Johnson, only two other players in the league reached th e100-mark in R. B. I.—Johnny Lindell of New York, 103, and Stan Spence of Washington, 100. In 1943 only Rudy York of Detroit and Etten drove in 100 or more runs.

Despite Stephens' R. B. I. title and the Browns' league crown, the club finished third, as a team, in the runs-batted-in standings. Boston had 691, the Yankees 631, and St. Louis 628. However, the pennant winners came up with a new league record for hitting into double plays, with 93, one less than the former mark shared by three clubs.

Home run king Etten drew the most walks, 97, topping Johnson by two. The total, however, was nine below the 106 Charley Keller of the Yanks received a year ago.

Jim Seerey of Cleveland won the distinction as strikeout king with 99, and George Stirnweiss of New York, who had a season batting average of .319, was second with 87.

George Kell of Philadelphia set the pace in grounding into double plays with 28, while George McQuinn of the Browns batted into but one twin killing in 146 games. Bob Ortiz of the Nats held the dubious distinction of being hit by a pitcher most often—eight times.

Official Runs-Batted-In, Strikeout Records

CLUB RECORDS

Club	BB	HBP	SO	RBI	GI DP
Boston	523	20	505	691	115
New York	523	22	627	631	130
St. Louis	531	21	604	628	93
Cleveland	512	19	593	611	133
Detroit	532	24	500	591	134
Washington	470	29	477	531	111
Chicago	439	21	448	495	111
Philadelphia	422	17	490	475	146
Total	3951	173	4244	4653	973

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Includes all player in ten or more games, rated according to most runs batted in

Name and Club	G	BB	HB	RBI	SO	GI DP
Stephens, St. Louis	145	62	1	109	54	3
Johnson, Boston	144	95	4	106	67	14
Lindell, New York	149	44	3	103	56	16
Spence, Washington	153	69	4	100	28	5
York, Detroit	151	68	1	98	73	18
Keltner, Cleveland	149	53	0	91	29	23
Etten, New York	154	97	4	91	29	14
Christman, St. Louis	148	47	3	83	37	18
Doerr, Boston	154	58	0	81	31	8
Cullenbine, Cleveland	154	87	2	80	49	11
Hayes, Philadelphia	155	57	0	78	59	15
Higgins, Detroit	146	81	4	74	34	17
Tabor, Boston	118	31	1	72	38	13
McQuinn, St. Louis	146	85	1	72	74	1
Tresh, Chicago	135	62	1	70	30	15
Rosar, Cleveland	135	56	1	70	51	11
Mehrberg, New York	137	56	2	67	57	13
Boudreau, Cleveland	150	78	5	67	39	10
Fox, Boston	121	27	3	64	34	8
Mayo, Detroit	154	47	4	63	23	12
Cramer, Chicago	126	26	5	60	35	5
Estalella, Philadelphia	140	59	2	60	60	13
Metkovich, Boston	134	31	3	59	37	7
Moore, St. Louis	110	24	1	58	37	7
Torres, Washington	134	21	1	58	24	20
Outlaw, Detroit	139	41	2	57	40	13
Wakefield, Detroit	78	58	1	53	29	5
Seibert, Philadelphia	132	62	0	52	17	5
Hodgin, Chicago	121	21	6	51	14	11
Kuhel, Washington	139	68	2	51	40	12
Mackett, Cleveland	124	35	0	50	27	7
Martin, New York	85	34	2	47	26	4
Grimes, New York	116	59	2	46	57	2
Tucker, Chicago	124	57	0	46	40	4
Carrillo, St. Louis	100	29	6	45	33	2
Byrnes, St. Louis	128	68	0	45	50	8
Hall, Philadelphia	143	31	2	45	46	14
Kreevich, St. Louis	105	27	2	44	24	12
Kell, Philadelphia	139	22	1	44	33	28
Schalk, Chicago	146	45	1	44	52	17
Steinweiss, New York	154	73	1	43	87	6
Cramer, Detroit	143	37	2	42	21	7
Parlee, Boston	99	37	1	41	29	10
Nesbeame, Boston	136	33	0	41	21	11
Busch, Philadelphia	140	39	1	40	17	20
Myatt, Washington	140	34	7	40	44	10
Mearoy, Cleveland	101	19	1	39	99	10
Garrison, Boston-Philadelphia	134	28	2	39	44	10
Wagner, Philadelphia-Boston	71	39	4	38	14	2
Mierkiewicz, Detroit	95	35	1	37	30	13
Powell, Washington	96	16	0	37	26	4
Gutteridge, St. Louis	148	51	0	36	63	4
Orth, Washington	85	19	8	35	47	2
Mancuso, Chicago	94	52	1	34	23	1
Heath, Cleveland	60	18	0	33	12	2
Garbark, New York	89	25	1	33	27	12
Finney, Boston	88	23	0	32	7	8
Milnar, New York	94	30	0	32	37	13
Case, Washington	119	49	3	32	22	8
Bucher, Boston	80	19	2	31	13	6
Rosar, Chicago-Cleveland	84	35	1	31	24	6
Cecconi, New York	55	11	6	30	21	10
Rosar, Cleveland	99	34	4	30	17	7
Sullivan, Washington	138	52	0	30	43	11
Wright, Chicago	139	30	1	30	39	10
Lary, New York	40	6	0	29	19	2
Guerra, Washington	75	13	0	29	14	4
Mack, Cleveland	83	28	0	29	43	7
Hoover, Detroit	120	35	8	29	66	4
Cronin, Boston	76	34	1	28	19	7
Clarke, Chicago	63	22	2	27	6	7
Hemsley, New York	81	9	0	26	13	15
Hayworth, St. Louis	99	10	1	25	13	7
Tresh, Chicago	95	37	2	25	15	9
Purtell, Washington	99	46	0	25	13	10
Swift, Detroit	51	9	0	24	28	2
Wilde, Boston	71	8	1	24	13	7
Savage, New York	71	20	1	24	41	8
Marquez, St. Louis	88	20	2	24	32	11
Peters, Cleveland	88	15	2	24	35	6
Lake, St. Louis	66	29	0	23	33	3
Cuccurullo, Chicago	72	23	0	23	9	5
Vaughn, Washington	30	9	1	21	24	2
Culberson, Boston	75	20	0	21	20	5
White, Philadelphia	85	40	3	21	27	2
Newsome, Detroit	90	21	0	20	31	4
McGhee, Philadelphia	77	31	0	19	20	10
Swift, Detroit	80	27	1	19	23	9
Dahlgren, Chicago	38	8	0	17	16	2
Turner, Chicago-St. Louis	51	7	0	17	8	3
Newsom, Boston	59	5	0	16	19	1
Epps, St. Louis-Philadelphia	89	32	1	16	32	4
Oldham, Chicago	62	13	1	16	10	1
Rosa, Detroit	66	14	1	15	9	5
Rosenthal, New York-Phila.	68	24	0	15	24	1
Bolenbaugh, Washington	19	0	0	14	6	1
Early, New York	38	20	0	14	19	0
O'Dea, Cleveland	76	23	1	13	21	11
Grant, Cleveland	61	11	2	12	20	0
Schluster, Cleveland	49	12	0	11	22	3
Mueller, St. Louis	33	3	0	10	16	1
Gentry, Detroit	37	1	0	10	11	6
Orengo, Detroit	46	20	1	10	29	4
Vosmik, Washington	14	2	0	9	3	0
Burns, Philadelphia	28	4	0	8	8	2
Overmire, Detroit	32	6	0	8	8	2
Layne, Washington	33	2	0	8	10	2
Jakucki, St. Louis	38	1	0	8	14	1
Lake, Boston	57	23	0	8	22	1
LeFebvre, Washington	60	12	0	8	9	1
Smith, Cleveland	28	3	0	7	13	6
Dubiel, New York	31	0	0	17	16	1
Chartak, St. Louis	35	6	1	7	9	1
Borowy, New York	35	3	0	7	17	4
Gromek, Cleveland	44	6	0	7	13	0
Demaree, St. Louis	16	6	0	6	3	1
Flores, Philadelphia	27	3	0	6	13	0
Hamlin, Philadelphia	29	9	0	6	12	4
Harder, Cleveland	30	0	0	6	19	3
Lopat, Chicago	30	5	0	6	5	1
Haefner, Washington	31	6	0	6	12	4
Kramer, St. Louis	33	8	1	6	21	2
Christopher, Philadelphia	35	2	0	6	18	2
Wynn, Washington	43	3	0	6	21	4
Metro, Detroit-Philadelphia	62	10	0	6	16	4
Unser, Detroit	11	3	0	5	2	0
Terry, Boston	27	4	0	5	12	1
Kwientaiewski, Chicago	27	2	0	5	5	3
Wheaton, Philadelphia	30	5	0	5	7	0
Stainback, New York	30	3	0	5	7	2
Potter, St. Louis	32	4	1	5	4	4
Rullo, Philadelphia	35	6	1	5	19	3
Baker, St. Louis	44	11	0	5	5	0
Newhouser, Detroit	47	6	0	5	12	0
Montesgudo, Washington	10	0	0	4	1	0
Conroy, Boston	19	11	0	4	9	2
McDonnell, Cleveland	20	4	0	4	9	0
Clary, St. Louis	25	12	0	4	9	1
Hughson, Boston	28	8	0	4	15	2
Black, Philadelphia	29	2	0	4	13	1
Suoo, Cleveland	29	2	0	4	5	1
Donald, New York	30	3	0	4	15	3
Burgo, Philadelphia	27	7	3	3	3	2
Beck, Detroit	28	0	0	3	2	1
O'Neill, Boston	28	3	1	3	18	0
Castino, Chicago	29	10	1	3	6	1
Wolff, Washington	33	3	0	3	12	2
Ryba, Boston	42	4	0	3	5	3
Maltzberger, Chicago	46	2	0	3	10	2
Kilemas, Cleveland	47	4	0	3	18	1
Queen, New York	10	0	0	2	11	2
Cecil, Boston	11	2	0	2	0	1
Lee, Chicago	13	0	0	2	8	1
Garbark, Philadelphia	18	1	0	2	0	2
Page, New York	19	0	0	2	9	2
Flick, Philadelphia	19	1	0	2	2	0
Candini, Washington	28	1	1	2	6	3
Humphries, Chicago	30	2	0	2	16	0
Haynes, Chicago	33	3	0	2	5	0
Newsom, Philadelphia	37	0	0	2	20	7
Caster, St. Louis	43	2	0	2	7	0
Carrasquel, Washington	43	4	0	2	13	2
Cooney, New York	10	1	0	1	0	0
Judd, Boston	10	3	0	1	0	0
Bagby, Cleveland	14	0	0	1	0	0
Butka, Washington	15	2	0	1	11	0
Roser, New York	16	1	0	1	11	0
Zuber, New York	22	0	0	1	10	1
Galehouse, St. Louis	24	3	0	1	10	3
Shirley, St. Louis	30	0	0	1	9	2
Leonard, Washington	32	4	0	1	10	2
Calvert, Cleveland	35	0	0	1	3	0
Post, Cleveland	36	1	0	1	8	1
Barrett, Boston	38	1	0	1	9	0
Woods, Boston	38	3	0	1	8	0
Reynolds, Cleveland	41	1	0	1	9	2
Berry, Philadelphia	53	2	0	1	8	0
Heving, Cleveland	63	0	0	1	5	0
Orrell, Detroit	10	1	0	0	1	0
West, St. Louis	11	0	0	0	2	0
Kleine, Cleveland	14	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, Washington	14	2	0	0	6	1
Mooty, Detroit	15	0	0	0	0	1
Schelb, Philadelphia	15	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, Cleveland	15	0	0	0	2	1
Lazor, Boston	16	1	0	0	0	0
Zoldak, St. Louis	18	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, Chicago	19	1	0	0	3	1
Rosa, Chicago	20	0	0	0	4	0
Johnson, New York	22	0	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	26	4	0	0	8	2
Hausmann, Boston	32	3	0	0	8	3
Turner, New York	35	1	0	0	2	0

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 29.—Harold Young, the 250-pound 6-foot Texan whose contempt for tonsorial and fashion conventions is notorious throughout Washington, arrived in Chicago one recent midnight. He approached the hotel clerk and said: "A suite of rooms for the Vice President of the United States" . . . The sleep-befogged clerk stared at the disheveled apparition, and waved him away with a bold suggestion that he exhibit his credentials. Young emitted a Texas yell, resounding throughout the hotel lobby, "Oh, Hen—ree." Henry A. Wallace appeared, and softly said: "Want me, Harold?" . . . "Yeah," said the Vice President's aide. "Yeah, Henry. Identify yourself."

HENRY WALLACE

When Wallace lunched with the President last week, he was offered the choice of Secretary of Labor, Agriculture or Commerce. Wallace chose Commerce, and Commerce it will be. Postmaster General Walker was delegated to break the news to Jesse Jones, who had won over Wallace in their dispute last year. Jones will remain as head of the RFC . . . Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," will write a sequel next year. His newest book, just completed, is called "The Face of Valor" . . . Alice Leone Moats, who crossed Spain into Occupied France, has finished her book. Its title will be "No Passport to Paris."

Lord Charwell, one of Churchill's oldest friends and a member of the War Cabinet, is the man who developed the balloon method of protecting cities and convoys against barrages. He telephoned Leonore Corbett from Quebec, and told her that he was coming to the States to see her and Albert Einstein . . . "Why you and Einstein?" Miss Corbett was asked by Beatrice Lillie . . . "It's simple," she replied, "He has a theory, and I haven't."

A. A. Berle, jr., the former Assistant Secretary of State, who has been named Ambassador to Brazil, will face a confirmation fight. Senator Chandler will lead the opposition . . . The GIs at Fort MacArthur have named the 26-inch gun, which points directly at the stage where the visiting stars entertain the soldiers, "The George Jean Nathan" . . . Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic, will be operated upon at Presbyterian Hospital. He'll recuperate in Florida . . . Rabbi Wise may go on a mission to Palestine and perhaps to Russia . . . Raymond Daniel will become assistant managing editor of the New York Times. Herb Matthews will succeed him in London.

During the Dumbarton Oaks conference, when the delegates were brought to New York for an evening of entertainment, the Soviet delegate—an admiral—was the only one who didn't smile. Their host, Edward R. Stettinius, then Undersecretary of State, was disconcerted by this and assigned his aide to prompt the admiral into laughter . . . The aide finally detected a trace of a smile during a night-club routine, and then repeated the line which seemed to have amused the Russian. The Admiral smiled, then laughed—and the aide understood the reluctance to smile. The Admiral's teeth were all gold. In Russia this was dental perfection. Here, he knew, it was odd.

Lee Chissley, the St. Louis newspaperman, will be the publicity director of the Republican National Committee . . . Don Freeman, the artist, will have his book published by Harcourt, Brace. It will be called "It Shouldn't Happen" . . . Jimmy Walker sat with a group of newspapermen in Toots Shor's and marvelled at their ability to meet a daily deadline. Walker reminisced of his own newspaper experiencees, when he wrote a weekly column for a London paper. "My deadline was Thursday at 6," he said. "Every week I'd start writing it Thursday at 5. And when I finished, I'd vow to start writing it Tuesdays in the future, but I never did. Always, I'd start writing it one hour before deadline."

In Miami Beach Ted Husing announced that he's been married to the lovely Iris Lemrise since last April and that none of his friends knew it. His friends can understand Mr. Husing's sensitivity about wedding announcements, for this is an aftermath of his last marriage which was announced on the floor of the Stork Club at midnight . . . The radio announcer at that time was carrying what was described in those days as a Torch. He warned the lady that if she spurned him once more, he'd marry the first girl he saw. That night Husing presided at a Stork Club raffle. A girl stepped up to receive a prize. Husing asked her to marry him. They were married that night, and separated three days later.

Some aides at the Greek Embassy in Washington are seeking new jobs, in anticipation of a change of government . . . The Paul Draper-Larry Adler combination is scoring a remarkable success in its week's run at the City Center . . . Ruth Page, the Chicago dancer, once paid $1500 for Dali's study of Richard Wagner's head. Miss Page recently met Mrs. Dali, who told her: "My husband always meant that study as one of a pair. And now he's finished the other one. He wanted the same person to have both. So wait here, while I speak to my husband and ask him what he'll take for it." Miss Page, elated at the thought of obtaining another Salvador Dali item at low cost, waited. Mrs. Dali returned and congratulated her. "You're very fortunate, my dear," said the artist's wife. "He says he'll take only $2500 for it."

Rastko Petrovich, the Yugoslav poet and diplomat, has been one of Washington's most eligible bachelors. Petrovich, First Secretary of the Legation, is fond of Washington and particularly of its pretty women. But now he's being transferred to Lisbon, and is despondent at the thought of leaving. "But Petrovich," the popt-diplomat was reminded, "think of the social life you're sure to have in Lisbon" . . . "I'll have none," he sighed . . . "Why? Don't you think you'll like the Lisbon women?" he was asked . . . "That's just it," he explained. "I won't dare go out with any, because Lisbon is so full of women spies."

4 D. C. Clerics Listed for Best 1944 Sermons

Four Washington clerics are among 52 religious leaders whose works are included in "Best Sermons — 1944 Selection," just published by Ziff-Davis Publishing Co.

They were Dr. Peter Marshall, Scotch-born pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor at Catholic University; the Right Rev. Msgr. John Augustine Ryan, professor at the National Catholic School for Social Service, and the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's School of Philosophy.

The sermons for the collection were chosen from more than 6000 submitted to Dr. G. Paul Butler, religious editor of the New York Mirror, through Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. An advisory committe of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churchmen aided Dr. Butler in his selection.

The sermons are representative of the religious thought preached from America's wartime pulpits. Included in the book are the lying words of the martyred Kaj Munk of Denmark and Belgian Cardinal Van Roey's stirring denunciation of the Nazis made at the time of German occupation of that country.

Maxwell Field Eleven Gives Aid Fund $20,000

Montgomery Ala., Dec. 29. (AP).—The Army Air Forces Aid Society will receive $20,000 representing the net proceeds from Maxwell Field football games during the past season, the Eastern Flying Training Command has announced.

Cost items deducted from the gross intake included uniforms, equipment and food on trips to Texas, Maryland, Florida and Georgia. The squad played 10 games.

First Call Home Fund Reaches Total of $14,304

The Washington Post's First Call Home Fund, sponsored for wounded servicemen recently returned to this country from overseas, yesterday reached $14,304.09.

Additional donors were:

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Beatrice Club, No. 468	$15.00
Repair Supplies and Clothing and Equipage Section, Military Planning Division, Office of the Quartermaster General	10.00
W. O. B. LaRue	50.00
Junior Womens Club of Mount Rainier	10.00
Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3	16.25
Susan Marie Burson	5.00
Helen T. Miller	10.00
Trinity Club	5.00
Eta Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority	10.00
Demaris B. Kifka	2.00
Miss A. Mullikin	1.00

Dr. J. Baldwin Rutherford

Funeral services for Dr. J. Baldwin Rutherford, 87, a physician here for 45 years before his retirement, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Burial will be in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Rutherford died Thursday at his home, 3014 Dent pl. nw., after an illness of two years. Son of the lae Lieut. Comdr. William H. Rutherford, USN, and Sara Baldwin Rutherford, he war born in Philadelphia.

After graduating from the old Columbian College (now George Washington University) Dental School, Dr. Rutherford practiced dentistry while studying for his degree in medicine. He served his internship at Children's Hospital. His wife, the former Miss Marion Oyster, died in 1938.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Erma R. Young of Washington and Mrs. Dorothy R. Lehman of Chicago, and two granddaughters.

Gymnasts Keep Busy

Even though the sport has been dropped as an economy measure, 25 gymnasts are training diligently at Penn State under the direction of Coach Gene Wettstone.

Germaine H. Borruat

Funeral services for Miss Germaine H. Borruat, 38, a Chesapeake &Potomac Telephone Co. employe for 21 years, will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Borruat died at her home, 1335 22nd st. nw. Thursday following a brief illness. Born and educated in the District, Miss Borruat was secretary in the executive office of the telephone company at the time of her death.

Surviving are her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Francois X. Borruat; a sister, Mrs. M. Howell, of Chicago, Ill., and a brother, Henri Borruat, USA, stationed in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Grace C. Esworthy

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace C. Esworthy, 68, resident of Darnestown, Md., for 45 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor, and the Rev. William A. Gover, retired Methodist minister of Gaithersburg, Md., will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Esworthy died Thursday at her home after a long illness. Born in Fredericksburg, Va., she was the wife of George P. Esworthy, farmer.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, George P. Esworthy, jr., Darnestown, leader in Republican politics in Montgomery, and Herman Esworthy, Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Barnard Curtis, Mrs. Joseph Torreyson and Miss Mary Esworthy, all of Darnestown. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Helm, Washington; a brother, John Curtis of Rockville; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

War Toll Rising

A steadily mounting death toll finds many former athletes among Penn State's war casualties.

Tropical Park

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Son of Heels ..... 112 Pipeliner 115
Frontier Jane ..... 114 Ariel Legend 101
Lady Hairaa ..... 115 Bright Arc 109
Gray Fox ..... 113 Hoosier Wolf 120
Little Milly ..... 109 Our Damsel 115
Easy Blend ..... 117 Katie Y. 105
Treemontier ..... 114 Haggerty 115
No Quota ..... 107 Red Cantor 107
Fairly Fly ..... 108 The Watch 108

2—3; $1400; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Topsy Sue ..... 110 Goodrob 116
In Vogue ..... 113 Cannikin 113
Sunyan ..... 110 Sunaho 115
Black Flame ..... 115 Miss Tullahoma 110
Bothie ..... 115 Observer 111
Shimer Dy ..... 108 Proof Coll 111
Super Man ..... 113 Sanot 115
Friend of Foe ..... 108 Just Dawn 108
Abigaeile ..... 116 Gallant Chance 111

3—8; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Going ..... 106 Marchon 114
Valdina Craft ..... 113 Fire Power 112
Countess Wise ..... 104 Republican 114
Copis ..... 114 Ogham 112
Scottsville ..... 107 Bull's Eye 109
Devil Liberty ..... 117 Charitable 114
Chicago Dr. ..... 116 Albatross 114
Charter Member ..... 109 Hydrant 112
Harpsichord ..... 107 Cousin Nan 111

4—1-70; $1400; 3-year-olds; the Naples.
Rocky Carse ..... 115 Soldier's Cap 118
Peace Bells ..... 107 Edemgee 118
Cuota ..... 118 Good Bid 113
Darby Dimout ..... 115 Appeal Agent 118
Little Bunny ..... 112 Mina J. 115
Cloverland ..... 118 Valdina Malden 113
Double Bourbon ..... 113 Hayal Tinty 115
Direct ..... 118 Jimmie 116
Fantasm ..... 113 Free Transit 113

5—1-70; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; cimns.
Wayne County ..... 116 Pilate Light 120
Lady King ..... 116 Gainor 111
Grande Mexico ..... 120 Alarush 112
Snob Tourist ..... 120 Billie's Choice 108
Prentier ..... 117 Ecomodate 116
Fallen ..... 113 Marie J. 113
Infield Flies ..... 120 Darby Debate 116
Joe Schmidt ..... 115 Billy F. 116
Power Surge ..... 111 Omashane 113

6—1¼; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; South Miami.
Scott's Bid ..... 107 Mark 106
Cavaloria ..... 107 Romulus 115
Gold Dan ..... 111 Peppy Miss 107
King Lenay ..... 111 Albulde 116
Foley Bay ..... 107 Green Apples 108
Fixer ..... 117 Ksar of Audley 111
Bright Argosy ..... 111 Our Birthday 110
Bohemia ..... 107 Homeward Bound 117
Navy Brand ..... 106 Faiseur 108

7—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Bougainville ..... 117 Turbine 118
Dimaro ..... 111 Stager 114
Don Admiral ..... 117 Belwyn 116
Quintero ..... 109 Belding 124
Jayne Tope ..... 116 Court Yard 113
Mills ..... 117 Light Count 117
Volney ..... 117 Thor Barton 114
Army Glider ..... 116 Rockwood Argo 114
Tumarin ..... 115 Ambitious 114

8—1¼; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Devil's Crag ..... 114 Saboteur 114
War Master ..... 114 Straw Stack 109
Silver Rocket ..... 111 Ties Bar 109
Bonnie Golos ..... 111 Light Neigh 111
Grande ..... 111 Boris N. 106
Peace Fleet ..... 106 Diah 108
Kid's Id ..... 111 Relious 114
Grandpal ..... 111 Midnight Ride 109
Dancing Archie ..... 106 Omaha Mike 111

9—1¼; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Riverbarth ..... 103 Mr. Monk 112
Zeus Bab ..... 113 Traction 107
Free Duchess ..... 103 Jack's Pride 115
Free Raf ..... 104 Jan One 109
Betty's Beau ..... 108 Baldevan 112
Navy Governor ..... 111 Stell 109
Winning Smile ..... 108 Calcutta 112
Peelon ..... 113 First Girl 109
Corder's Boy ..... 113 Shell Rock 108

Results

1—¾; $1300; maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Balladier, 116 (Fischer) 5.30 3.00 2.50
Prof. Wise, 118 (Atkinson) 19.10 7.20
Fair Wise, 118 (Atkinson) 3.00
Ballyrag, Pinckney, Everon, Boonyard, Mucale, Big Thicket, Country Lad, Ringette, Jessina also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—1¼; $1400; 3-year-olds.
Helen, 114 (Higley) 13.40 7.10 3.70
Good Show, 111 (Young) 4.30 3.20
Flying Wire, 119 (Thacker) 3.70
Miss Ridge Estate, Perfume, Scabesbeg, Goldfight, O'Balladier, To Dare, Voyageur, Alcorad also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $69.90.

3—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds.
Son of Tarra, 115 (Wright) .. 7.40 3.80 2.80
Jacopely, 115 (Snider) 4.30 3.50
Hoodoo Lady, 112 (Trent) 4.30
Port Wine, Fire Flyer, Army Cycle, Red Figure, Tintrel, Circus Flag, Gobi Desert, Goody Gumdrop, Vampire also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $1300; 3-year-olds up.
Grand Gay, 115 (Young) 11.30 5.10 3.30
Puffed Up, 113 (Mills) 4.70 3.00
Quis, 111 (Claggett) 3.90
Doctor deep, White Time, Credentials, Bud West, Plane Shadow, Overtime, Victory Blue, Miss Advice, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Respire, 107 (Schmidt) 20.30 7.80 4.10
Liberty Fan, 109 (Maschek) 3.50 2.40
Forevie, 114 (Roberts) 3.10
Transfran, Son of Hal, Which Ace, Notforme, Tell Well, Up Check, †Tennessee Maid, †Councellor, Picket Line also ran. Time, 1:11.
†A. Masmino-Mrs. D. H. Greenberg entry.

6—1½; $1300; 3-year-olds up.
Patron Saint, 116 (Campbell) 9.80 5.90 4.60
Tidesver, 113 (Clark) 49.60 27.30
Tresh, 110 (D.Meade) 4.30
Fleet Queen, Double Brab, Conrad Mann, Kengar, Play Show, Bloodhound, Black Thrush, Discouraged, Yank Bomber also ran. Time, 1:56 (new track record).

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Quick Draw, 118 (G.L.Smith) 9.00 6.10 3.60
Turnabout, 107 (Claggett) 16.90 8.50
Beggar, 112 (Scocca) 3.50
Argonne Woods, Impenetrable, Star Whiz, Viva Teddy, Opening Bid, Tamil, Sugar Ration, Valdina Brave, Miami Springs also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Light of Morn, 111 (Mills) 5.90 4.20 3.40
Satin Nose, 113 (E.Meade) 6.50 4.10
Unknown Reward, 112 (Atkinson) 5.90
Chance Mate, Stylus, Miss Transit, Hero Mine, Quarterback, Yukon, Bl

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Some Can Come Back With Grace and Power; Notes of the Theater

ADROITLY PROLOGUED to give it comparative currency, Cecil B. De Mille's majestic production of "The Sign of the Cross" is now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater as a refurbished reissue.

The manner of its modernization has been cleverly managed. As originally released in 1932, the picture confined itself exclusively to Nero's persecution of the Christians in an ancient Rome that was as imposing as it was pagan and brutal. The revelation of this earlier "Eternal City now is preceded by the flight of an American bomber over the city shortly prior to its fall to the Allies in the present war.

ELISSA LANDI

Aboard the plane are the crew and two chaplains, a Catholic and a Protestant. They see flames and volumes of smoke enveloping parts of the heart of the Roman Empire and it is recalled that this is not the first time that Rome has burned. Comes then the film practically as originally release.

"The Sign of the Cross," even 12 years after its making, is no pygmy among the gelatins. It is in De Mille's most grandiose and impressive mood. It is opulently produced, superlatively acted and shot through with little touches of symbolism that lend it added charm and power—like the pouter pigeons, the pet leopard, jaguar, panther, or whatever it was, and other implications of the true character of those participating in the major action at the moment.

Brilliantly Cast

The cast is something to conjure with. Fredric March is the Marcus Superbus, who has much to do with the romantic interest of the piece; Claudette Colbert is Poppaea, wife of the profligate Emperor; Elissa Landi, recently seen at the National as star of "Dark Hammock," the Mercia, outcast Christian girl.

But over and above these is Charles Laughton in an impersonation of Nero that gives rise to the belief that this ominous fellow was a shade less than the stalwart that has come down in legend through the centuries.

Nor is that all. Among the supporting cast are such names as Ian Keith, Vivian Tobin, Harry Beresford, the late Ferdinand Gottschalk, Arthur Hohl, Nat Pendleton, William V. Mong and Charles Middleton. Mr. De Mille picked himself a preeminent panel for this one.

He also made himself, Paramount and the public a preeminent picture.

Yesterday's extravagant remarks about the business that was being done at RKO-Keith's Theater, at the Thursday opening of Bob Hope in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "The Princess and the Pirate," seem not to have been so extravagant, after all. Our box-office, rather than critical, observations were based on the fact that we had a very tough time getting into the theater, and almost as much of a struggle getting out, and all on account of the crowds. So now there come to hand wires, phone calls and personal vocal advices that the first day of "The Princess and the Pirate" broke the all-time house record, previously held by Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The margin wasn't too great, but it was enough to leave no hairline doubt—something in the neighborhood of $100.

Manager Eddie Plohn of the National is, in a manner of speaking on a merry-go-round—not Drew Pearson's—and we are on the horse immediately behind him. No sooner had we announced that an elaborate musical was coming to E Street for two weeks, beginning, January 9, than Mr. Plohn called up to say that the thing was canceled, but that Mary Astor and Neil Hamilton would be along on January 8 in "Many Happy Returns." Yesterday, when the phone rang for the 967th time, Mr. Plohn's friendly voice inquired, "Has the agent for 'Many Happy Returns' reached your office yet? "Well, when he does, please ask him to report back here. 'Many Happy Returns' has been canceled."

Surprise! Surprise!

That last phone call—No. 968, I think it was—was from Lew Carroll of the RKO-Radio interests to say, with a wicked gleam in his voice, that Virginia Mayo, costarred with Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate," will arrive in Washington next Thursday for what may stretch itself out into a three-day visit.

Miss Mayo, if you can do with a spot of repetition, is the personable young blonde who formerly was the mentor of "Daisy, the Horse," in vaudeville. As we were remarking here no longer ago than yesterday, Producer Samuel Goldwyn must have been looking out of his good eye when he plucked Miss Mayo out of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe to costar with Mr. Hope in the film that at the moment is shattering attendance records at RKO-Keith's.

What Lew went on to say was that Miss Mayo's visit to the Capital will not be strictly social or professional. She will be on the customarily gracious junket of visiting hospital wards, contributing to the activities of the Red Cross and otherwise devoting herself to the war effort.

Anyhow, she will be here and on Thursday night will make a personal appearance on the stage at RKO-Keith's.

And that reminds me. Hardie Meakin, recently elevated from the managership of the local RKO-Keith's Theater to an assistant division managership for RKO, will be honored by a soiree to be tossed by the Variety Club on January 15. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. The details haven't come out yet, but they will be divulged here as soon as they have.

HEDDA HOPPER

Another 'Lightnin'"?

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 29.—Darryl Zanuck couldn't buy the play "Harvey" but he put in a bid for it. I've rarely heard any one more eloquent in praise of a play, the brilliancy of its writing, and the performance of Frank Fay. Now I don't have to see it—Darryl acted it out for me. When I asked, "But how could you put that rabbit on the screen?" he replied, "Wait till the play runs three years, then let Fay do on the screen exactly what he does in the play. It's another 'Lightnin'.' Fay will do down in history as the Frank Bacon of this generation." Remember, in "Lightnin'," Frank's telling how he drove the bees across the country and never lost a bee? . . . Bing Crosby is ready, willing, and able to start a picture instantly. He has three lined up "Bells of St. Mary's," "Blue Skies," and "Swinging on a Star" which, though started last, may be his first. Nice titles. . . . I think the title of Veronica Lake's next, "Good Intentions" since she's married again is cute, too. She has her pal, Rita Beery, Wally's ex-wife, in it.

VERONICA LAKE

This and That.

Sterling Holloway, who had some close calls in Africa and Italy [was under a truckful of dynamite while Vesuvius erupted], but came through the real war unscathed plays a GI and gets killed in "A Walk in the Sun." . . . Ann Dvorak joins Arturo de Cordova in "Masquerade in Mexico." She and her husband, Leslie Fenton, say there's no chance of a reconciliation, but they dine together regularly. Maybe they find life simpler being just friends . . . Keenan Wynn hopes to be with Laraine Day in "Those Endearing Young Charms." Ann Harding was testing for same picture . . . Susan Hayward's first after the baby will be a story Charles Feldman is preparing for her and John Wayne . . . I was certain Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In" would be No. 1 on the Hit Parade. It was . . . In movieland, invitation is the sincerest form of flattery—whether you accept it or not.

Timely and Good

When A. J. Cronin wrote "Keys of the Kingdom," he sent me a copy and inclosed this note: "Of course I know they'll never make a picture of this, but I'd like you to read it and tell me what you think of it." Well, Twentieth Century made the picture, and I believe you're going to like it. Gregory Peck is perfect as Father Chisholm. He's thoroughly good without being obnoxious. Rose Stradner is excellent, so is Edmund Gwenn. In spots it's slow moving, but I enjoyed it more than "Song of Bernadette" . . . Charles Laughton, who's recording Bible verses for records, was asked if he'd read at Westlake School for Girls. He did, and was enchanted by so many young innocent faces. One girl came over to him and said, "I believe we've met. We were on the air together." Then later at tea, he was introduced to her. She turned out to be Shirley Temple . . . The Preston Sturges-Harold Lloyd picture starts with those two sitting in a projection room watching Harold in "The Freshman," made in 1925. Harold remarks, after seeing it, "How did I ever take it?" Then the picture will show him taking things . . hundred times worse in the new one.

Christmas Notes

Raymond Massey has the best Christmas present of all—a surprise visit from his 20-year-old son, Geoffrey, a Canadian paratrooper. . . . John Carroll invited his friends to open house Christmas day and New Year's eve. A lot of his friends are going to have a tough time negotiating those turns up and down Lookout Mountain. . . . Ann Richards, who hails from Australia, has her own method of getting her parents' Christmas presents to them in a hurry. She sent them by a flyer she knows. . . . Edgar Bergen put on a Christmas show for the orphans home in Westwood. . . . A lovely card from Dean Jagger says, 'The lights are coming on again around London. It looks like a different city from the one I arrived in four months ago. My best to you for the coming year. Dean."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women of the Year

(This column today presents its annual list of outstanding women of the year.)

MRS. PHILEMON FAIR—She always had her ration stamps and money ready in the chain grocery store line, and never had to have things explained to her by the checker; she always knew what she wanted when the butcher got around to her, and didn't incite the waiting throng to murderous impulses by her questions and dilly-dallying; when washing powder was scarce, she took one box—no more; whenever there were bananas, she took her reasonable share instead of grabbing an armful; she took her turn at department store counters and in boarding streetcars and buses, but—she also stood her ground firmly against arrogant dowagers and youth-must-be-served glamour girls, and all elbowing me-firsters who tried to push in ahead of her.

MISS BELINDA BRIGHT—She filed and typed for Uncle Sam the entire year without uttering a single complaint, even when she had to work on holidays and was kept overtime. She never wrote letters home telling what a terrible place Washington was in wartime. On the contrary she counted herself fortunate to be at the center of world happenings in one of the most epochal moments in history. She went sight-seeing, took in public events of importance, and accumulated a store of experiences and memories to relive and to pass on to her future grandchildren. She bought bonds, paid her income tax without crabbing, and never felt sorry for herself when she had to stand on buses or wait in cafeteria lines. She served her country in the Capital with the same stamina, steadfastness and bravery as did the boys from her home town on Leyte, in Belgium, France, Italy, on battleships and bombers.

MRS. PENDLETON POISE—She was a patriot at the telephone. Despite all the wrong number calls she received, she never failed to answer the caller's apology with a pleasant "That's quite all right"; when she herself got the wrong number, she never failed to apologize and she never ordered the recipient of the call to flash her back to the switchboard; she refrained from making a long distance call the entire year, and by dint of great self-control refrained from calling any of her women friends on local phones to talk over the party the night before.

MRS. FERDINAND FREE—The only woman who didn't apologize to her guests Thanksgiving and Christmas for not having turkey.

MISS OCTAVIA ODD—The only office girl to consider the esthetic quality of her legs and the proportions of her figure in adjusting the length of her skirts. Also the only one whose skirt didn't hike up in the back.

MRS. SYLVESTER STRANGE—She went through a political campaign without making a personal reflection on the candidate to whom she was opposed, or a catty remark about his wife. She did not parrot what her husband said or what he had heard—in fact she didn't even vote a ticket that was a replica of his. She didn't glare at patrons in movie shows when they applauded a candidate she didn't like. She didn't feel that her friends were either a little stuffy or a little radical or a little odd when she discovered they were on the opposite side of the political fence. She went to bed election night calm in the faith the country would still be intact in the morning no matter who won.

MRS MARCUS MATURE—The only woman who didn't utter the words "nylon stockings" the entire year even though she attended 78 women's luncheons, teas, club meetings, etc., and worked in an office with a dozen of her kind.

MRS. PAUL PARIAH—She boldly defied convention by tilting her hat over her left instead of her right eye.

MRS. BOSWELL BRAVER—She disrupted numerous hen parties by having the temerity, when tales were bandied about of dark plots by the generals, the State Department, Great Britain, Russia or China, of secret conversations among the Big Three, of racial, religious and political intrigue at home, to ask, "Just how is your authority for that statement?"

MRS. HILARY HOPEWELL—In the face of depressing war news she didn't go around with a long face shaking her head and saying, "Isn't it terrible about the war?" Nor did she go native and look for someone to blame. She said, "This is war, and we can't win all the time, and we'll just have to work all the harder now at home to back up our men." When jittery alarmists at social gatherings began lamenting the dissension among the Allies, tearing the Dumbarton Oaks agreements to pieces, and predicting the next war, she steadily maintained and expressed her faith in humanity's ability to resolve its dissensions and build a peaceful world—and she held her ground even when the most personable male cookie pusher present declaimed, in fatherly tones, "Tut, tut, little girl, don't be so naive."

Harris & Ewing

MISS FRANCINE WHITTEN
. . . honoree at debutante ball

Miss Whitten Greets Society At Dance Given by Parents

By Marie McNair

Looking exactly like every debutante should, in shimmering white, Miss Francine Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten danced her way through the evening hours at the ball given for her by her parents at the 1925 F Street Club last night.

This was strictly a party for young people—all this season's debutantes—a group of Francine's former schoolmates at Foxcroft, and more than a matching number of beaux, many of them in the blue and the gray uniforms of Annapolis and West Point.

Before the dance got under way, Miss Whitten had entertained at dinner for some of her young friends, and at a nearby table Mr. and Mrs. Whitten were hosts to their friends here from out of town for the event. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Keyser, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Foster, Baltimore; Mrs. George Crawford, and Mrs. Hamilton Lamar of New York.

Miss Taber There

Miss Betty Taber of Tulsa, Okla., who went to Foxcroft, and Miss Alice Munford of Boston, whom Francine has known since pigtail days, are staying with the Whittens, and also here for the dance were Miss Mary Blabon of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Hewitt of Warrenton, Va., both Foxcroft girls.

Among those seated around the debutante's table were Miss Anne Harrison, Miss Anne Heard, Miss Nina Robb, Miss Lelia Dickey, Miss Virginia Summerlin, Miss Nancy Mayo and Miss Lucy Hoffman.

Also Lieut. John Burwell, Lieut. William Mitchell, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Parsons, Chief Petty Officer Nathaniel Luttrell, Walter Cummings, Lieut. Leslie Douglas, Lieut. Comdr. Marvin Cowles, Lieut. Philip Ewald, Lieut. David Gaillard, Perry Wheeler and Lieut. R. I. T. Faulkner.

As the music struck up for dancing and other young folk drifted in from dinner parties, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and their daughter stood together to greet them.

In Faille, Marquisette

Francine, who is tall and as soignee as they come, was charming in a robe de style of faille and marquisette, the bouffant skirt fashioned of alternating wide bands of the two materials, and the bodice cut in off-the-shoulders effect. She carried a bouquet of creamy gardenias which had been sent to her by William Jenkins.

Mrs. Whitten's gown was of beautiful blue brocade, of prewar material which she brought back several years ago from Paris. She, too, had gardenias, a spray of them pinned to her shoulder.

Francine, who numbers among her forebears Merriweather Lewis, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is enjoying her first full season in Washington, for until now she's been away at school. Not content to frivol away her time, however, she reports daily at a secretarial school where she's learning how to be "the perfect secretary."

Mrs. Davidson There

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson entertained at dinner before the dance for her son, Stuart Davidson, who has just received his Army Air Corps wings and will return to his post at Eagle Pass, Tex., Monday.

Mrs. Davidson's debutante daughter, Miss Mary Davidson, was in the group and others were Miss Rosalind Rust, home from Vassar for the holidays; Miss Emilie Jones and Miss Ann Guthrie, Lieut. Lewis Cabot, Dick Myers and Miss Betty Alvord, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alvord.

Around the Clubs

Clubwomen Form Society In Washington

By Genevieve Reynolds

With an eye on the postwar world, a group of artists, musicians and writers banded together to form the National Society of Arts and Letters. National headquarters were set up here.

Among the objects of the newly organized society are to promote literary, musical and artistic activities among its members and to furnish a scholarship in the three classifications—art, music and literature.

One of the most active chapters is the Chevy Chase branch, which meets today at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates, 103 Newland st., Chevy Chase. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jesse Yaukey, who will review her book, "The Exile's Daughter"—a biography of her famous sister, Pearl S. Buck.

Clubwomen Busy

After a holiday lull, feminine clubdom will swing into a full round of meetings next week. Come Tuesday, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Riemer . . . Elizabeth M. Moriarty, vice president, will preside and contribute a mystery prize. The unit is sorrowing with fellow-member Catherine Pennington over the recent death of her mother.

Oklahomans to Gather

There will be plenty of "Howdy, Folks," and what kind of Christmas did you have when members of the Oklahoma State Society meet at a membership tea tomorrow between 5 and 7 p. m. at the Women's City Club. Miss Elizabeth Pool and Mrs. Hazel Comstock will be hostesses at the gala event. Highlight of the program will be a series of musical numbers.

Bits of This and That . . .

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hold its first cultural meeting of the new year, January 2 at the Jewish Community Center. Viola Kramer, whose thesis on creative building and community living in Palestine once kept audiences spellbound for two hours, will be guest speaker. . . .

Zonta Club of Washington will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the YWCA. . . . Sir Frederic Eggleston, Minister from Australia, will give his first speech since arriving in town before members of the Washington Club Thursday at 7 p. m. His topic will be "Australia and the Pacific."

A Royal Welcome For '45 in Store At Officers' Ball

With noisemakers, horns and confetti 400 guests will welcome in the New Year at the annual New Year's Eve ball of the Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until 2 a. m.

Preceding the midnight deadline Father Time will formally bid farewell to 1944 and introduce 12 club hostesses carrying diamond-spangled letters wishing guests "Happy New Year." The girls will be chosen from Army, Navy, Marine Corps daughters, AWVS and other hostess groups. As lights go out at midnight, chiming bells will announce 1945. Among service folk planning to attend are Col. W. Z. Bancroft, Col. J. A. Meek and party of eight; Maj. N. S. Davis and guests, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Verns, Ensign and Mrs. Thomas A. Cassin, Ensign and Mrs. L. Scherard, Ensign and Mrs. C. K. Rhea.

Ration Points

DECEMBER 30, 1944.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. Book 4, red stamps, NOT GOOD A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5. Red stamps good G-8, R-5 and S-5. On December 31 these stamps will become good: T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5 and X-5.

PROCESSED FOODS. Book 4, blue stamps, NOT GOOD A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through W-5. Blue stamps good X-5, Y-5, Z-5 and A-2, B-2. On January 1 these stamps will become good: C-2 through G-2.

SUGAR. Book 4 stamps NOT GOOD, 30 31, 32, 33 and 40. Stamp good, 34.

SHOES. Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE. A-14 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL. Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 and 2 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

WITH one eye on the lookout for possible interference by the law, Mrs. Sam Sturges is going about with a gay, yellow, bird of paradise feather cocked jauntily on her hat. And I might add, Frances' new chapeau is the envy of the feminine contingent.

If some bird society would care to call the culprit to task they would have a long way to go—the South Pacific to be specific. Gen. Sam Sturges, on duty with the Army there (there's another beautiful rose one), sent the feathers to his wife as a Christmas gift.

Also in the Christmas box from the general was a handsome portrait of himself done by Knapp—a well-known painter from New York now in the Pacific.

Frances is one of the many generals' wives hard at work on a vitally important war job. She is with the casualty branch of the War Department.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: In town last week was Bob Kelley, who for the past seven years has been stationed in Turkey. At present he is in his home town of Boston, but no doubt will be back in Washington before taking off again. Those who could call themselves Washingtonians ten years ago remember the affable bachelor, who then was in charge of the Eastern division of the State Department . . . **Fred Hunt blew into town a couple of days ago from Portuguese East Africa, where he has been serving as Vice Consul. After a brief leave he will be off to his new station, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico** . . . Vera Bloom will be off on Tuesday for New York to make some more broadcasts in connection with her book, "There's No Place Like Washington."

OF HAMS AND SHOES: With an Argentine ham as the piece de resistance, the Jorge Solas were hosts at a small supper recently. . . . **It was by way of a debut for the pretty blonde wife of the Economic Attache of the Embassy for the Solas have a new son, Stephen Reginald, born a mere two weeks ago.** . . . the party was in honor of Dr. Roberto Valle, first Argentine physician to be given a professorship at an American University. He is on the faculty of the University of Virginia . . . despite the "no gas" signs most of the guests braved their way through sleet and snow to come by trolley. . . . Senora de Parodi proudly displayed her new shoes from Argentina (no coupons) . . . the shoes were a gift from her husband, the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, who returned from his homeland several days before Christmas . . . glamorous in a bright red frock was Senorita Marco del Pont, a member of one of Argentina's big landowner families . . . **two Spars, Seaman Alice Jane Breese and Barbara Gills, arrived with tales of a derailed street car and a long walk in the snow** . . . the Minister of the Embassy, Roldofo Garcia Arias, was there as were the Air Attache and Senora de Manni, Lieutenant and Senora de Monzoni, Senor and Senora de Scoza and the Economic Counselor of the Argentine Embassy in London, Senor Viacava.

Sisters Share Beauty Secret

By Ida Jean Kain

Any girl can have beautiful legs. I wouldn't have believed this before I went ice skating with Helga and Inge Brandt, the famous skating sisters from Switzerland.

The Brandt sisters' career sounds just like a fairy story. Years ago in Switzerland they watched Sonja Henie skate. Completely captivated, the two little girls went home and asked their mother for skates. No so many years later they came to America and joined Sonja's ice show, and now they are the star sister act in the hit show, "Hats Off To Ice."

One Fat, Other Thin

But here's the real miracle. Inge, who was a puny little girl, had very spindly legs, and Helga, the sturdy sister, had pudgy legs. Inge's once spindly legs now measure 13½ inches at the calf and 7½ inches at ankle. Helga's calf measure is 13¾ inches, ankle 8 inches.

Ice skating, they have convinced me, is the perfect leg beautifying exercise. It makes such long smooth streamlined muscles. To help me pass along the technique, they took me ice skating with them.

But here are the instructions. Try to keep your weight over the middle of the skate. Remember to bring your heels close together in making each stroke, don't straddle. In crossing one foot over the other, going around the curves, cross close to the other foot, slowly, then it will be graceful.

It's extremely important to have shoe skates that really fit snugly, otherwise the ankles wobble. They may anyway for the first few times so just expect it and keep on skating.

Wear Woolen Stockings

The girls with fat legs should wear long woolen stockings or wool tights. There must be something to this advice, because every dancer with beautiful legs passes along that tip. The girls say it's the warmth of the wool, plus the exercises that brings such beautiful results.

The Leg Normalizing leaflet has some good exercizes for thin legs and fat legs. If you wish the leaflet, send stamped addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

HIT!...2nd BIG WEEK
for M-G-M's true, thrilling and tremendous film... the love story
behind the greatest story of our time!
"How come you're so cute?"
"I had to be to get such a good-looking fellow!"
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION
with VAN JOHNSON • ROBERT WALKER
PHYLLIS THAXTER • TIM MURDOCK • SCOTT McKAY • GORDON McDONALD
DON DeFORE • ROBERT MITCHUM • JOHN R. REILLY • HORACE McNALLY and
SPENCER TRACY
AS LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE
Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo • Based on the Book and Collier's Story by Captain Ted W. Lawson and Robert Considine • Directed by MERVYN LeROY • Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST • An M-G-M Picture
LOEW'S
F at 13th
Doors Open 10:30
Last Feature 9:30
PALACE
EXTRA! NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, December 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8-9. Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Home Is What You Make It	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Banghart	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	Encores	Musical Bouquet	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	Sleighbell Serenade
:45	" "		" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	Fannie Hurst	Grant Rice Sports	News	News; Music Hall	Is You Is?	Youth on Parade
:15	Presents	" " "	Mr. Moneybags	" "	" " "	" "
:30	What's Cooking	Yours Truly Julie	Swap and Shop	" "	Miss. Persons; Lane	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Alex Dreier	" "	Music Hall	Alice Lane	" "
11 :00	Bud Ward	First Piano Quartet	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	" "	News; Let's Pretend
:15	" "	" " "	Arlington on	Schubert's	Rosebud Chorus	Let's Pretend
:30	" "	Smilin' Ed McConnell	the Air	Symphony No. 8	Junior Amateurs	Billie Burke Show
:45	Chatham Shopper	" " "	Music for Luncheon	" " "	" "	" " "
12 :00	News Evans	News; Improvisations	Hello Mom	News; Music	Dixie Jamboree	Armstrong Theater
:15	Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	Bing Crosby	Luncheon Music	" "	of Today
:30	Frm & Home Mak'rs	Stars; Pr. Georges Post	" "	Weather; Music	Sports; Dixieland	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" " "	Look to This Day	Red Cross Reporter	Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree	" " "
1 :00	Na'l Children's Frolic	Rhythms for Saturday	News	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Grand Central
:15	" " "	" " "	Russ Hodges	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Station; News
:30	Little Show	The Baxters	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Report to the Nation
:45	News; Evans	War Telescope	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
2 :00	Metropolitan Opera	These Are Our Men	News; Hodges	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Mildred Bailey
:15	Bellini's "Norma"	" " " "	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Zinka Milanov	NBC News Calendar	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Carolina Hayride
:45	Fred Jagel	" " "	Blue-Gray	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	Norman Cordon	Indianapolis	Football Game	WINX News	All Sports Parade	The Land Is Bright
:15	" "	Symphony Orch.	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" " "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Syncopation Piece
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Orange Bowl Prevue
4 :00	" "	The Unseen Delegate	" "	News; Conc't Moderne	All Sports Parade	Washington Report
:15	" "	" " "	" "	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	Overseas Report
:30	" "	Novelette	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Assignment Home
:45	" "	Radio Reporter	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	" "	Grand Hotel	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	" "
:30	Little Show	John W. Vandercook	East-West Buildup	" "	News; Tony Wakeman	" "
:45	Hello Sweetheart	Curt Massey	Louis Prima's Orch.	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
6 :00	News; First Call	News; Loif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Charlie Barnet's Orch.	Mahoney, Costello
:15	" " "	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Dinner Music	" "	People's Platform
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Alvino Rey's Orch.	" "	Richard Eaton	" "
:45	Miss Flowers, Inc.	News, Bennett	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	World Today; News
7 :00	Wismer Sport Show	World's Great Novels	Am. Eagle in Britain	WINX News	Crowley's Bible Quiz	Mayor of the Town
:15	Leland Stowe	" " "	" " "	Pop Concert	" "	" "
:30	Meet Your Navy	Ellery Queen Mystery	Hawaii Calls	Dance Time	Fullness of Time	America in the Air
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Early American	Gaslight Gayeties	News, Singiser	News; King's Men	Treasury Star Parade	Kenny Baker Show
:15	Dance Music	" "	Cotton Bowl Prevue	U. F. W.	For the Girls	" "
:30	Boston Symphony	Truth or	Detroit Symphony	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	F. B. I. In Peace
:45	Koussevitzky	Consequences	" "	" "	1450 Club	And War
9 :00	Bartok's Concerto	National Barn Dance	This We Have Done	News; Symphony	" "	Hit Parade
:15	" " "	" " " "	" "	Paderewski's	" "	" "
:30	Spot Light Bands	Can You Top This?	Easy Listening	Concerto	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Jack Teagarden	" " " "	" "	In A Minor	1450 Club	Saturday Serenade
10 :00	Guy Lombardo	Palmolive Party	Chicago Theater	News; Music	1450 Club	" " "
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	Marching to Victory	" "	" "
:30	The Man Called X	Grand Ole' Op'y	" "	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	At Peace Show
:45	" " " "	" " "	" "	Organ Reveries	Great Scott	Percy Spender
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Shady Valley	News; Dance Party	Great Scott	News; Maj. Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in News	Shady Valley	Dance Party	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	I Sustain The Wings	" "	Weather; Dance	News; Hits	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	" " " "	" "	Party	Continental Hits	For the Girls

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open.* ***Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236***

TERRY

I THINK WE'VE COVERED EVERYTHING! RECONNAISSANCE PHOTOS SHOW THE FIELD TO BE AS INDICATED...
THERE WAS A SMALL PRIVATE AIR STRIP THERE BEFORE THE WAR, COLONEL CORKIN!
AND THE CHINESE GUERRILLAS HAVE LENGTHENED IT TO TAKE FIGHTERS AND TRANSPORTS?
RIGHT, SIR! DO THE AIR CREWS KNOW THIS MISSION INTO INDO-CHINA WILL BE A JOINT ARMY-NAVY OPERATION?
THEY ONLY KNOW IT WILL BE DANGEROUS! ONE OF THE FIGHTER PILOTS WILL BE LIGHT, TERRY LEE, AS YOU REQUESTED...
GOOD
THEY SAY THIS DRAGON LADY WHO MADE THE ARRANGEMENTS ON THE OTHER END IS QUITE SOME DOLLIE!
SHE IS INDEED, COLONEL... A CHINA DOLL... PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE!

DONALD DUCK

FOREST FIRE LOOKOUT TOWER
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
12-30
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY

MARY WORTH

PASSENGERS FOR NEW YORK FLIGHT--LAST CALL...!
PLEASE! I MUST SPEAK TO A FRIEND -- BEFORE SHE GETS ON THAT PLANE!
I'M SORRY, MA'AM! NO ONE ALLOWED THROUGH THIS GATE NOW TILL AFTER THE TAKE-OFF!
MONICA! WAIT!
IT'S MRS. NORTH, RAOUL! --SHE'S COME ALL THE WAY OUT HERE TO BRING MY BAG!
BUT--I SEE NO BAGGAGE!--SHE APPEARS TO WAVE A LETTER...!
12-30-44

MICKEY FINN

BUT SERGEANT HALLIGAN--YOU MEAN WE SHOULD KEEP SOME OF SHERIFF McHOOEY'S DEPUTIES?
WE'VE GOT TO, MICKEY--A FEW KEY MEN! THEY WEREN'T ALL CROOKED LIKE DAN McHOOEY!
COUNTY OFFICES
B-BUT HOW WILL WE KNOW WHICH ONE'S ARE OKAY?
I HAVE AN OLD FRIEND IN HERE, MICKEY--A MAN WHO HAS SERVED UNDER SIX DIFFERENT SHERIFFS! HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO TELL US!
OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF
I'D LIKE TO SEE TOM WADE!
CERTAINLY! I'LL GET HIM!
THAT'S RIGHT, DAN! SERGEANT HALLIGAN AND FINN'S NEPHEW!!--I HEARD 'EM TALKING TO TOM WADE!
HMMM! WELL LISTEN, RANKIN--BE SURE YOU'RE ONE OF THE MEN THEY PICK!

MYRTLE

WELL, SUSIE, ANOTHER CHRISTMAS IS ABOUT OVER!
AND IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING IT WAS WONDERFUL!
GEE, POP, THIS WAS THE BEST CHRISTMAS I EVER HAD!
SMACK!
NO, BINGO! NO!
WE MEN JUST SHAKE HANDS!
12-30

DIXIE DUGAN

T. DUGAN
MAY I ASK WHAT YOU'RE DRAWING?
OH-UH--HAVEN'T REALLY STARTED--JUST THINKING OF SKETCHING YOUR HOUSE--UNUSUAL LINES--WANT IT FOR A COMIC STRIP
GOOD DAY

DON WINSLOW

YEP! I WAS RIGHT.. I NOT ONLY SMELLS A RAT BUT I SEES ONE...'N WHUT A DIRTY ONE A' THAT!
I'LL COUNT THREE! IF YOU DON'T TAKE THIS EXPLOSIVE BLOCK, YOUR DARK HOUR HAS ARRIVED!
NO, MISTER! IT'S YUHR HOUR WHUTS GOIN' T' BE DARK..IF YUH DON'T DROP THET GUN 'N THROW UP YUHR HANDS YUHR A DEAD POLECAT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ACH! SO ROPER HAS FOUND FOOTPRINTS, EH? SUPPOSE HE SUSPECTS ME! SUPPOSE HE COMES SNOOPING AROUND HERE--LOOKING FOR EVIDENCE--!
IN THAT CASE, I SHALL TURN TO MY SCIENCE-- THESE SHALL BE MY GUARDS --AND HIS EXECUTIONERS!
WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO WITH DAD'S PHOTO-ENLARGER, STEVE?
BLOW UP ONE OF THESE FOOTPRINTS, JOANNE!
BLOWUM UP? IF YOU GONNA MAKE LIM BIG BANG, WAHOO GONNA GET OUT!!

WINNIE WINKLE

TH' NEW YEAR WILL SOON BE HERE, AN' I'M GONNA REFORM--
I'M SWEARIN' OFF CHASIN' AFTER BOYS! NEXT YEAR, I'M GONNA LET TH' BOYS CHASE ME!!
YESSIR! IN 1945, YOU'LL SEE A NEW MAID----
BUT SUPPOSING THE BOYS DON'T CHASE YOU, DAISY??
THEN IN 1946 YOU'LL SEE AN OLD MAID!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, YOU HAVE PLENTY OF EVIDENCE TO CONVICT MISS PRUE'S LAWYER!
YES--TOO MUCH! I'M NOT SURE I'VE CAUGHT THE KILLER, MAC.... SEE YOU LATER!
MEANWHILE, AT THE FOUNDRY...
GOOD NIGHT, DESIRE.. I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW!
GOODBYE PRUE
YOU WON'T SEE ANYONE TOMORROW... WHEN YOU STEP ON THAT BRAKE.... BOOM!

THE SEA HOUND

JOE PALOOKA

THEN YOU KNOW MY OLD FRIEND JOHN KILPATRICK, WE FOUGHT IN THE LAST WAR TOGETHER.
YESSIR, VERY WELL. HE WAS HEAD OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
SOME FIGHT WE PUT ON AT HAWAYA HUH, GEN'RAL?
YES--HE'S A GENERAL NOW YOU KNOW, JOE, HAD TO GET BACK IN--
THAT'S OLD JOHN.
YESSIR.
I HOPE 'A LIKED TH' WAY I PLANNED TH' BOYS FIGHT, SIR. I FIGGERED--
WELL, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, BOYS, I HAVE SOME THINGS TO GO OVER--- I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN. WE HAVE A LONG TRIP AHEAD.
DON'T GET UP.
YESSIR.
OKAY--YESSIR.
GEE, HE'S A NICE PERSON. JUST ACTS LIKE HE'S A ORDINARY G.I.
WHY DIDN'T YA LEMME GIT A WORD IN?

SUPERMAN

WOW! THAT LANE GIRL'S WORTH THREE MILLION BUCKS! IS MY TIE ON STRAIGHT?
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? I'M GONNA MARRY HER!
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH COMPETITION YOU'RE GONNA HAVE!
BUT YOU'RE STILL GLAD YOU MARRIED ME, AREN'T YOU, HENRY?
WELL, NOW, I--ER--YES, M'DEAR--OF COURSE...
ALL THE EXCITEMENT HAS GIVEN ME A HEADACHE, CHIEF. MIND IF I TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF?
GO AHEAD, LOIS. BETTER GET HOME AND LOCK YOURSELF IN.
CLARK KENT SLIPS AWAY, AND...
THE CITY IS FILLED WITH FORTUNE HUNTERS AND PHONY SALESMEN ALL AFTER LOIS' MONEY. WHICH MEANS SHE MAY NEED THE HELP OF SUPERMAN!
AND SHE WILL!
12-30

JANE ARDEN

12-30
NOTHING THERE--MAYBE I'M ON THE WRONG TRACK!
REX PLATO DIRECTOR
?
FIND ANYTHING?
NO LUCK!
THIS IS OUR MAN--STARK STOOD BETWEEN HIM AND THAT TINGLE WOMAN!
HOW DID YOU KNOW STARK WOULD COME TO THE BEACH?
I DIDN'T TELL YOU--THIS WHOLE THING IS CRAZY!

NAPOLEON

Candy

Fire Victim Succumbs

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Blum, 49, a victim of burns suffered last night when her bed caught fire, died today in West Baltimore General Hospital. Firemen found the unconscious body of the woman in a first-floor bedroom where she lived alone.

WINC
Saturday
1400 Kilocycles.

MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Our Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WCHV
Saturday
1450 Kilocycles

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 Tropicana.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Chatham Shopper.
11:15 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Kay Armen.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Eddie Condon.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Boston "Pops" Concert.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart

EVENING
6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Music.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Cesar Saerchi.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Man Called "X."
11:00 Juke Box Saturday Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

Died 1

ABEL, RHODA FLORENCE. On Thursday, December 28, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Willis, Triangle, Va., RHODA FLORENCE ABEL, the beloved wife of the late Nelson Abel. She is also survived by a son, Mr. Cline Abel, of Washington, D. C. Remains will rest at the Triangle Baptist Church after 2 p. m. Friday, where services will be held on Saturday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BISSELL, JOHN SLOANE. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at his residence, 3060 16th st. nw., JOHN SLOANE BISSELL, beloved husband of Harriet Shilton Bissell and father of Mrs. Daniel L. Logan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 30, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KNOTT, WILLIAM D. On Wednesday, December 27, 1944, at his residence, 727 6th st. se., WILLIAM D. KNOTT, beloved son of William E. Knott and brother of Walter B. and George D. Knott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 30, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LIEUALLEN, EMILY R. On Wednesday, December 27, 1944, at her residence, 1750 Harvard st. nw., EMILY R. LIEUALLEN, beloved wife of the late William G. Lieuallen and mother of William G. Lieuallen, jr., and sister of Mrs. Rosemond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McKENNON, EMORY F. On Wednesday, December 27, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital of EMORY F. McKENNON, of 1060 15th st. nw., the beloved husband of Marie J. McKennon and son of the late Annie Solan McKennon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MULITZ, HARRY. On Wednesday, December 27, 1944, HARRY MULITZ, beloved husband of Bertha Mulitz and beloved father of Ensign Milton, Earl, Lewis and Miss Harriett Mulitz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

REED, WILLIAM L. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, WILLIAM L. REED, beloved husband of Lucy J. Reed and brother of Ernest P. and Raymond R. Reed. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, DR. J. BALDWIN. On Thursday, December 28, 1944, DR. J. BALDWIN RUTHERFORD, beloved father of Mrs. Erma R. Young, 3014 Dent place nw., and Mrs. Dorothy R. Hinman, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

SCOTT, IRA. On Thursday, December 28, 1944, IRA SCOTT, beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Jett, Charles Scott and Mrs. O. W. Tippitt of Luskin, Tex. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WHEATLEY, JAMES E. On Thursday, December 28, 1944, at his residence, 67 Myrtle st. ne., JAMES E. WHEATLEY, the beloved husband of Cora Lee Wheatley, father of Victor B. Wheatley and grandfather of June C. Wheatley. Services at the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, January 1, 1945, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOOD, HELEN C. On Thursday, December 28, 1944, HELEN C. WOOD, of 757 26th st. So., Arlington, Va., wife of Joseph H. Wood. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

Strike Vote Called Off At Md. Shipyard

Baltimore Dec. 29 (AP).—Because of the "way things are going over there," 34 men ordered discharged by the War Labor Board from the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard today called off a strike vote scheduled for January 3.

A statement for the men who resigned and were expelled from the CIO Shipbuilders Local 43 was issued by Joe Blumenfield, who said that the men "would rather sacrifice their jobs than do anything to hurt production."

WJEJ
Saturday
1240 Kilocycles

MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Larry Meier.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 The Roundup.
11:15 Charlie Spivak.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON
12:00 News Parade.
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Hal Aloma.
2:30 George Sterney.
3:00 This is Halloran.
3:30 To Be Announced.
4:00 Boyd Raeburn.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Johnny Richards.
5:15 News.
5:30 This Woman's Army.

EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Music and Lyrics.
8:00 Frank Sinatier.
8:15 Music for Remembrance.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Results, Inc.
9:30 Mysterious Traveler.
10:00 Chicago Theater.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD
Saturday

MORNING
6:00 Sign On; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News. Sunrise Salute.
7:05 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:30 Rev. Paul Freeman.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:30 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show

AFTERNOON
12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Medford Rm. 6
12:45 Millie and Mollie.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Sr Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Studio Party.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:00 Addiesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING
6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Kenny Baker Program.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Democratic National Committee
9:45 Report to the Nation.
10:15 WFMD Jamboree.
10:30 Gov. Dewey.
10:45 Talks

MONOCACT BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md

WSVA
Saturday
550 Kilocycles

MORNING
6:30 Rev. Maiden
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore

AFTERNOON
12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Evening Melodies.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFVA
Saturday
1300 Kilocycles

MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 What's Cookin'.
11:00 Lois Long.
11:15 Saturday Recess.
11:45 Hollywood Hits.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Dancing
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall
2:00 Football Game.
4:30 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
6:00 Happy Rovers
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,893,820 shares; previous day, 1,232,266; week ago, 1,280,640; year ago, 989,590; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 262,057,578; year ago, 278,741,765; two years ago, 125,677,863.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 29.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	150.63	152.53	150.48	151.93	+1.46
20 rails	47.95	48.56	47.87	48.30	+0.68
15 utils.	26.08	26.36	26.00	26.26	+0.30
65 stocks	55.95	56.65	55.87	56.40	+0.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 99,000; rails, 143,530; utilities, 115,100; 65 stocks, 357,630.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅜
ACF Brill	11	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
Acme St	1	65½	65½	65½	
Adams Exp	48	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Aggressog-Mult	4	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6⅝	6¼	6¼	
Allegheny Corp	59	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Allegheny pf	35	36½	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	2	59⅝	59½	59½	+1¼
Allen Lud St	10	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	14⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	154¾	154	154	
Allied Mills	3	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	21⅛	21	21	
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	38½	38¼	38¼	
Allis Ch Mfg pf	5	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet	4	109	106	109	+4¾
Am Az Ch Del	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	43	44⅝	43	+1
Am Bank Note	3	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	9	17⅜		17⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	45¾	45½	46¾	+1¼
Am Cable&Rad	49	11⅛	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	7	89½	89	89	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+1⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	99	99	99	
Am Ch & Cable	5	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	30	33⅞	33	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	3½	3½	3½	
Am Export Ln	10	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	67	2¼	2½	2⅝	+1⅛
Am&For P $7 pf	4	96¾	96¾	96¾	+1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	26	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	5	5	5	
Am Home Prod	37	69¼	68⅝	69¼	+ ⅝
AmHP rt cash	270			4	+ ¾
Am Ice	38	7⅛	6½	7	+ ⅛
Am Ice of	1	70	70	70	+1¼
Am Internatl	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest. Ill	7	7⅛	7	7	
Am Locomotive	47	28	27	28	+1
Am Loco pf	4	108½	108½	108½	—1½
Am M & Fdy	10	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	25½	24¾	25½	+1⅛
Am c'wr & Lt	30	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P&L $5 pf	15	66½	66	66	—2
Am P&L $5 pr	83	60⅞	59⅝	60⅜	+1
Am Rad&St S	70	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	50	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	2	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	33	40¼	39	40¼	+1⅛
Am Snuff	3	43⅜	43⅜	43½	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	18	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	20	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	132	132	132	
Am Tel & Tel	377	163⅜	163	163¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	65	64	65	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	15	65¾	65	65¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	15½	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	12	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	119	119	119	
Am Wat Wks	63	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woo pf	3	105½	105	105½	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	21	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	135	29	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
APW Prod	2	4	4	4	
Arch-Dan-M	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+1¾
Armour & Co	36	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour pr pf	2	105	103	103	—2¼
Armstrong Cork	22	44	43⅛	43⅞	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	
Artloom Corp	11	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	35	83¼	82	83	+1½
Atch T&SF pf	3	103¼	103¼	103¼	
Atl Coast Line	23	53½	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	5	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	21	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	5	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	8	1½	1½	1½	
Aviation Corp	267	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	46	26½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	153	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
B & O pf	98	23½	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	22	31⅞	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	30	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	140	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	53	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	38½	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	16	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	64	65⅞	65¼	65⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	64	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	47	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	25	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	5	43½	43½	43½	+1½
Borden Co	6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	39⅜	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bower R Bear	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	34	20½	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	14	11⅜	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	37⅞	37⅜	39¼	+1⅞
Briggs & Strat	4	41½	41	41½	+1¼
Bristol-Myers	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Ug Gas	12	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	5	45	45	45	
Brunswick-Bal	5	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	54	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel pf	23	10⅞	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	8	19⅛	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Burline Mills	22	40¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	107	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Butte Cop & Z	8	3⅛		3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	5	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	25	23	23	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	25	1½	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec	59	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wya	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	36	34	33	34	+2
Canad aPcific	26	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Admn A	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	5	33½	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	20	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	6	62	62	62	+2
Case (JI) Co	27	37	36	37	+1½
Caterpil Tract	5	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	38¼	37½	38¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	25	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	47	21	20½	21	+1
Cent Foundry	7	4½	4½	4½	
Cent RR NJ	19	112	111	111	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	9	28¾	27½	28¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	18	33½	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	65	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	22½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pa & P	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	40½	40½	40½	+1
Ches & Ohio	55	50½	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	7½		7½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	16¼	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	55	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
ChiGrt W pf	13	24½	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	43	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	20	56¾	56¼	56⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	20⅞	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Chicks Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co	7	4¾		4¾	
Chrysler Corp	83	95½	90⅝	95½	+ 5
City Ice & Fuel	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
City Invest pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	5	50	48	50	+2
Clev Graph Br	3	44	44	44	
Climax Molyb	25	34¼	34	34½	+ ⅛
Cluett ePabody	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Cocos-Cola	2	137		137	— 3
Colgate-Pal-P	4	33⅛	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
Collins & Ak	4	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	23	25⅞	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	9	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	362	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	9	91¼	90½	91	
Colum Pict	9	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	48		48	
Colum Carbon	2	94½	93	94½	—2
Coml Credit	21	39¾	38⅞	39¾	+ 1
Comi Invest Tr	40	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	30	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	21	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ⅛
Com & South	187	1¼		1¼	
Com & Sou pf	3	94¾	94½	94¾	+ ⅛
CongoSteum-Na	8	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	10	29⅜	29	29	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	48	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison	65	25	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	106	108	108	108	
Consol Ind	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cons P Ind pf	19	29¼	29	29	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	18	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	96	24	22½	23½	+1½
Cons Vultee	21	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	25½	25½	25½	
Container Corp	3	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	3	53	53	53	
Container Corp	3	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	37	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	15	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	5	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	64	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	14	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	59	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	14	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	6	6⅞	6	6	
Coty Internat	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Crane Co	22	26⅞	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	5	24½	23	24	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	20	29½	29	29½	+1⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	6	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	24	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	88	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	80	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	40	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	33	59½	59½	59½	
Curtis Wr	117	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	22	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	41	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36½	36½	36½	
Del & Hudson	51	37⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	106	9¼		9¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	6	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S	4	37⅞	36¾	37⅞	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	10	45	45	45	
Dome Mines	14	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	26	70½	69	70¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	42	122¾	122	122¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind	14	57⅛	56¾	57⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	4	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	20	156½	155¾	156¼	+1⅛
du Pont pf	1	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	40⅝	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	1	175	175	175	+2½
Eaton Mfg	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+1¼
Elastic Stop N	139	12⅝	12⅛	11¼	
El Auto-Lite	7	42	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	15	15¾	15½	15⅝	
El & Mus Ind	22	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	22	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	7	102	101	102	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	10	109	108	109	+ ⅛